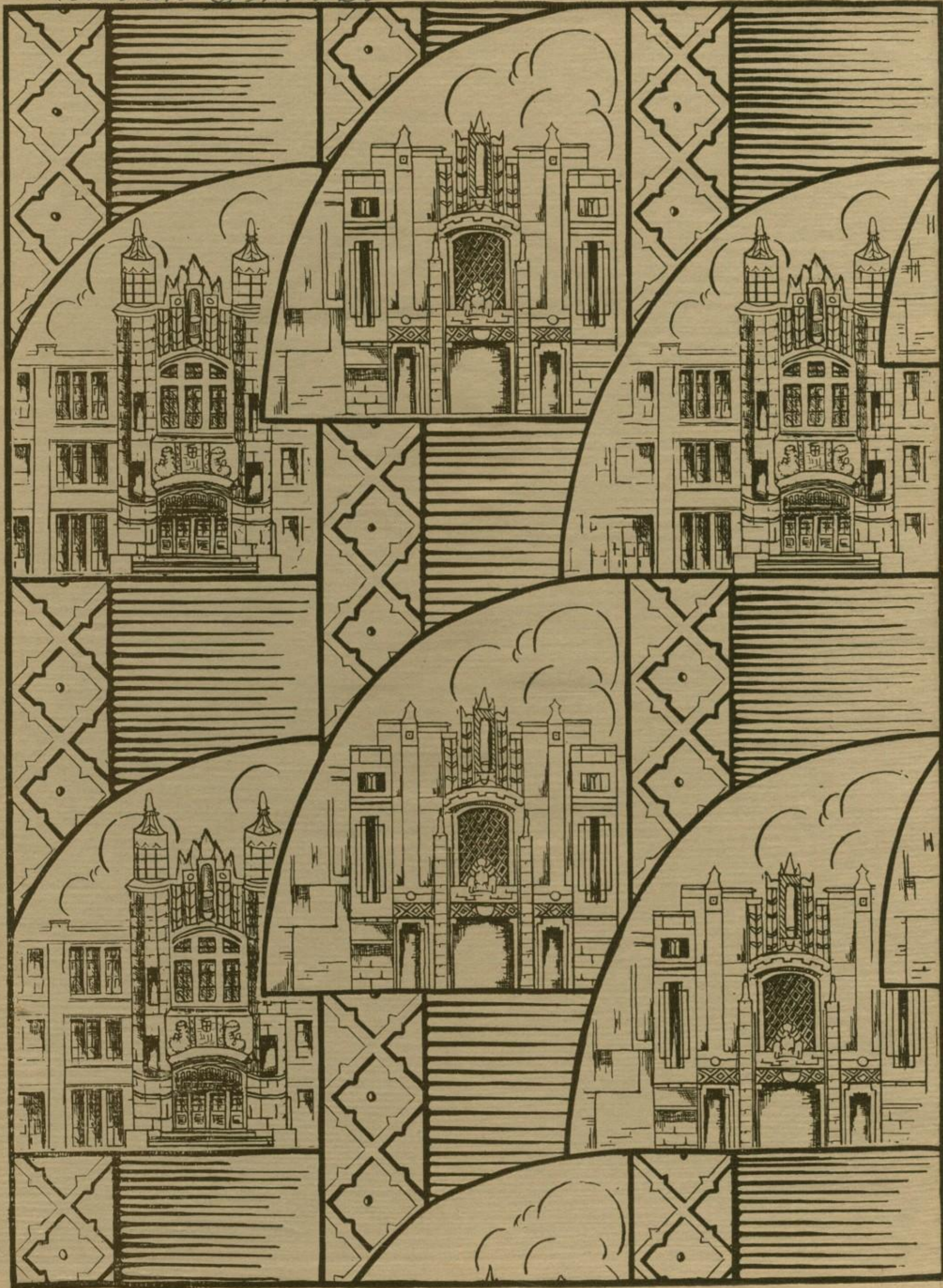
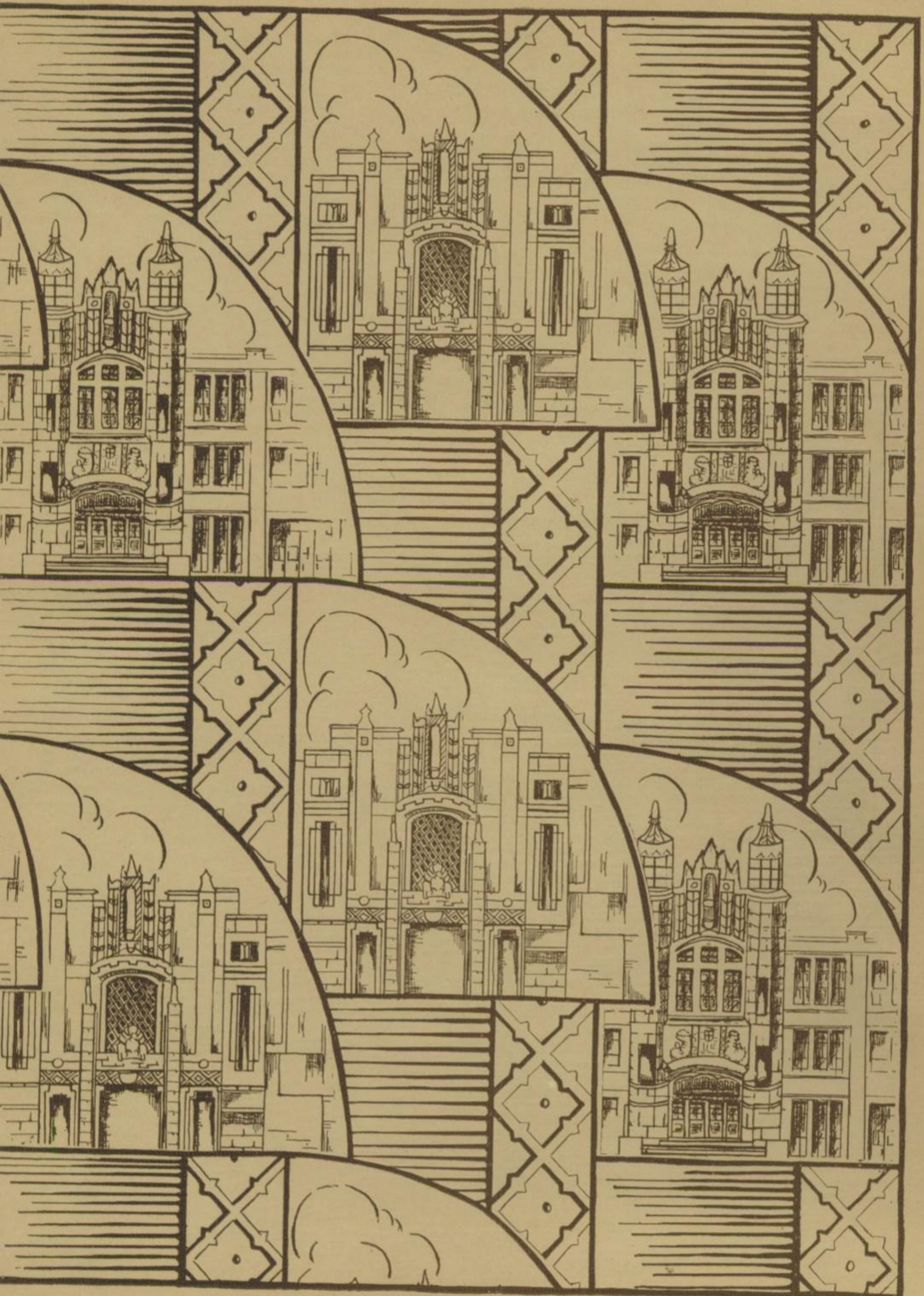


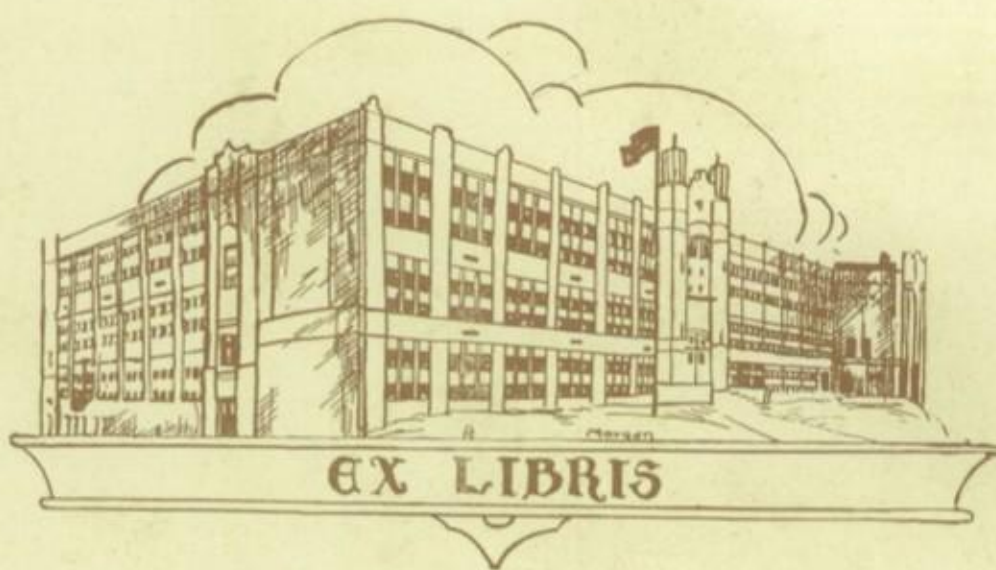


The
TIGER
1932

Lillian Probst







THE TIGER



1932

PUBLISHED BY
BEAVER FALLS

HIGH SCHOOL

BEAVER FALLS PENNSYLVANIA

The Staff of the 1932 Tiger
dedicate this book to the
School Board, in grateful
acknowledgement of their in-
terest and endeavors in behalf
of the students of Beaver
Falls High School.



PROF. ATWELL
SUPT.

SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. BANKS



MR. HOOP
PRES.



MR. WAXENFELTER



MR. SPONGLER



MR. DUNKERLY



MR. STARR



MRS. BUTLER



MR. FREED

FOREWORD

The members of the Tiger Staff present this book with the hope that you who read may find in it pleasure and enjoyment, and that through the years it may bring happiness in memories.



BEAVER FALLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Beaver Falls High School truly exemplifies the Architectural progress of our nation. It is of the Modernized Collegiate Gothic design. Over the main entrance arch are carved figures symbolical of education and flanked by two tourelles. The entrance to the Auditorium is surmounted by a conventionalized American Eagle symbolizing the Spirit of the nation underlying our system of education. The exterior of the building is faced with a smooth brick pail in piers, panels and pilasters, and trimmed with stone creating a harmonious design.

The building consists of three units, the high school proper, gymnasium, and auditorium. These are so planned and connected that they can be used separately or as a whole. The high school proper contains twenty-four modern class rooms, offices for the Superintendent and Principal, Office and Board Room for the School District, School Library and Clinic Room for the district doctor and nurse.

The gymnasium which is to the rear and connected with the school building, contains a playing floor, size sixty by one hundred, surrounded by fourteen hundred seats arranged in amphitheatre form. Adjacent to the school building is the Auditorium. This building has a main entrance from Eighth avenue, and is so arranged that it can be used by the community without interfering with the high school work. The Auditorium has a seating capacity of sixteen hundred. There is a large well-equipped stage and at the rear of the balcony are booths equipped for movies and talkies. The space under the auditorium contains a Cafeteria consisting of kitchen and dining room with a seating capacity of eight hundred.

The various contracts for the building were let in February 1930, and the building completed and occupied in September 1931. Plans and specifications were prepared by Carlisle and Sharrer.

The Tiger Staff and the classes of 1932 wish to express their appreciation of the faculty adviser of "The Tiger", Mr. Neal Mathews. It was by his careful planning and direction that this book was made possible. Because of his unfailing kindness, understanding, and helpfulness, he has endeared himself to his classes.

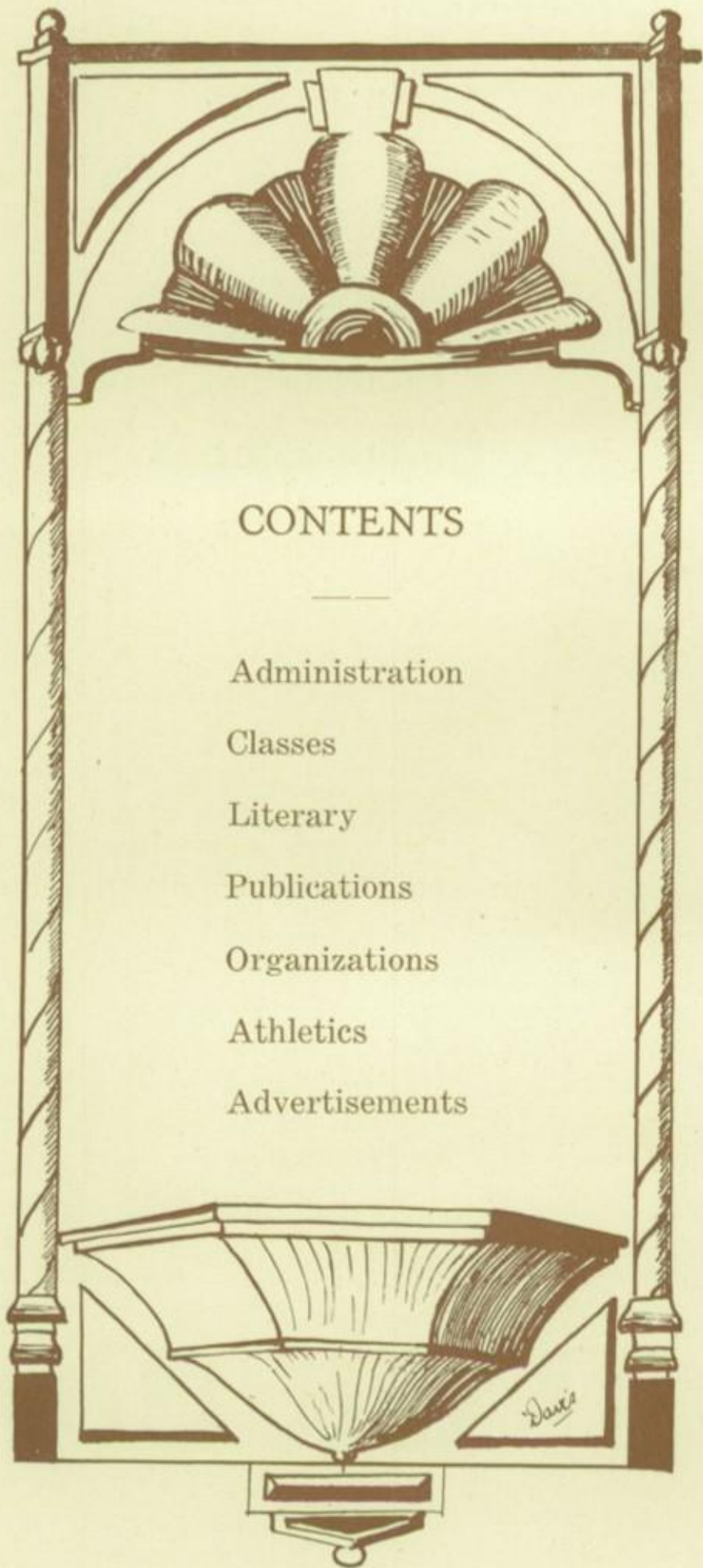


ORANGE and BLACK

Although Brighton always favors
The Crimson and the Gold,
And Maroon and Gray are colors
That make the Beaver bold,
We will own the lilies slender
Nor honor shall they lack,
While the Tiger stands defender
Of the Orange and the Black.

Through the four long years of High School
'Midst the scenes we know so well,
And the mystic charm of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell,
Though we win athletic victories
On the football field or track,
Still we'll work for dear old High School
And the Orange and the Black.

When the cares of life o'ertake us
Mingling fast our locks with gray,
Should our dearest hopes betray us
False fortune fall away,
Still we'll banish care and sadness
As we turn our memories back,
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the Orange and the Black.



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IN MEMORIAM

MISS FLORENCE EAKIN
Art Supervisor—Beaver Falls Schools

ARTHUR PUMPURS
January Division Class President

MARY ZELL



ADMINISTRATION



MR. J. ROY JACKSON, PRINCIPAL

When the citizens of Beaver Falls decided to furnish a new Senior High School for the education of its youth, they were indeed fortunate in having a man so thoroughly capable of organizing the new system. The new school presented new problems and greater responsibilities.

During his fifteen years as an educator, Mr. Jackson has had valuable experience and intimate contact with hundreds of pupils. His understanding of young people and their problems makes him an excellent adviser and a true friend of each student in the High School.

Mr. Jackson came to our school system in the fall of 1930. He immediately set to work to make our school a better one. A thorough system has been organized in the new building, in keeping with the splendid equipment. Mr. Jackson keeps the needs of the pupils foremost in all of his plans. He places scholastic achievement above all else in the school curriculum. Firm in his convictions, loyal to his followers, Mr. Jackson makes an ideal leader. His efforts in behalf of the students are sincerely appreciated.



ADMINISTRATION

Miss Dawson

Miss H. Sponcler

Mr. Jackson

Miss Martha Cook

Mr. Smith

The Principal is the executive officer in the Senior High School. Under the guidance and leadership of the Superintendent, he carries out the policy of the school, arranges the program of studies and is responsible for the supervision of a varied list of activities. We always find the Principal willing and ready to cooperate with teachers and pupils alike in any program for the improvement of the school.

The Secretary of the High School has charge of many activities that call for responsibility and good judgment. She has charge of the general office, of the records and files of both teachers and pupils, and issues the school record certificates. Many problems that come to the Secretary each day are always handled with the keenest sympathy and greatest courtesy. Pleasing personality and graciousness is reflected in every case that passes through the Secretary's office.

The attendance teacher has charge of the administration of the program for development of punctuality, reliability, and responsibility on the part of the pupil. Many people during the day find their way to the attendance office, where they are always received courteously and with kindness. We like the firmness and the fairness of the Attendance Teacher. She says what she means and means what she says.

In every school the guidance program is receiving more attention as the years pass. Our Guidance Teacher has developed a program of guidance for each semester in which the home room teacher has a part. These guidance periods afford actual participation on the part of teachers and pupils to provide experience necessary for fixing the fundamental principles of living and character development for the pupils.

1932



TIGER



THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Barnett Mr. Webster Miss Redpath Miss Nannah (Chairman) Miss Calvin
Miss Thomas Miss Levis Miss Wilson (Librarian)

The Library is a most fitting background for the English Department, because more than any other department in school it is dependent on the Library not only for reference work, but for almost all outside reading. Although our library is comparatively new, more books are being added each year, and we hope that in the near future we shall have as good a library as any in the state. Instruction in the use of books and libraries is given to all students in the high school by the librarian. This feature is a regular course in the High School curriculum.

The aim of the English Department is two-fold: to teach the student to express himself clearly both in written form and orally, and to read understandingly, both of which he must be able to do before he can expect to study any subject intelligently. In order to carry out this two-fold aim, grammar, composition, the history and development of literature, and certain classics are studied during the high school course. Emphasis is placed on cultivating in the student the ability to express thoughts clearly, concisely, fluently and forcefully; in the study of literature, the ability to get the thought from the printed page with accuracy and reasonable rapidity; the ability to use books as tools; and the desire to turn to reading as a source of pleasure and inspiration.



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Miss Dougherty

Miss Roney (Chairman)

Miss Barnett

"Language is not words; it is thinking, thinking by means of symbols".

Language has been rightly called "the tool of understanding." It is the instrument that makes it possible for men to be social, and not merely gregarious beings. Therefore, in the teaching of foreign languages, one of the objectives is to extend the pupils' intellectual horizon, to broaden his feelings for people of other lands through the study of their language and literature. It is only by understanding the lives of people of other nationalities, their hardships, their joys, their contributions to civilization, their ideals, that we can help destroy the barriers of ignorance and selfishness; that we can respect ideas besides our own; that we can become sympathetic and can encourage the feeling of friendship between nations. In the development of this chain of friendship and peace the study of language should furnish a valuable link.

To aid in the formation of this chain our language department offers a two year course in French and a three year course in Latin. These two languages are required for graduation in the classical course and are elective for the scientific and general. As extra-curricular activities, two clubs are organized that arouse interest and enthusiasm and contribute to the social life of the members.



SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Blair Mr. Webster Mr. Heckathorne Miss Mary Cook Mr. Smith
Miss Martha Cook (Chairman) Mr. Mathews Miss Fullerton

Miss Fullerton

During these times of change and stress, thinkers believe that the art of inventing and the material prosperity, which follows it, are not unmixed blessings to mankind. In earlier periods of history change came so slowly that it was almost imperceptible. Now organized invention, stimulated by incentives of profit and encouraged by the popular appetite for change, sets all relations of men in violent motion, and creates enormous problems faster than human wisdom can comprehend them. How to assimilate these changes and use them for man's help rather than for his harm seems to be the challenge to the schools of this era.

The public depends upon the consequences of the acts of individuals and groups of individuals. To learn the consequences of these acts in this ever changing environment comes within the field of the Social Sciences. Through the study of Civics, European and American History, and Problems of Democracy, the students of Beaver Falls High School may learn a little better to deal with the continually unexpected changes in their surroundings and to understand a little better the consequences of their acts. If this lesson is learned in our country, invention and change will be our servants, and we can enjoy the true fullness of life.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Hill

Mr. Bennett (Chairman)

Miss Sankey

Miss Groetzinger

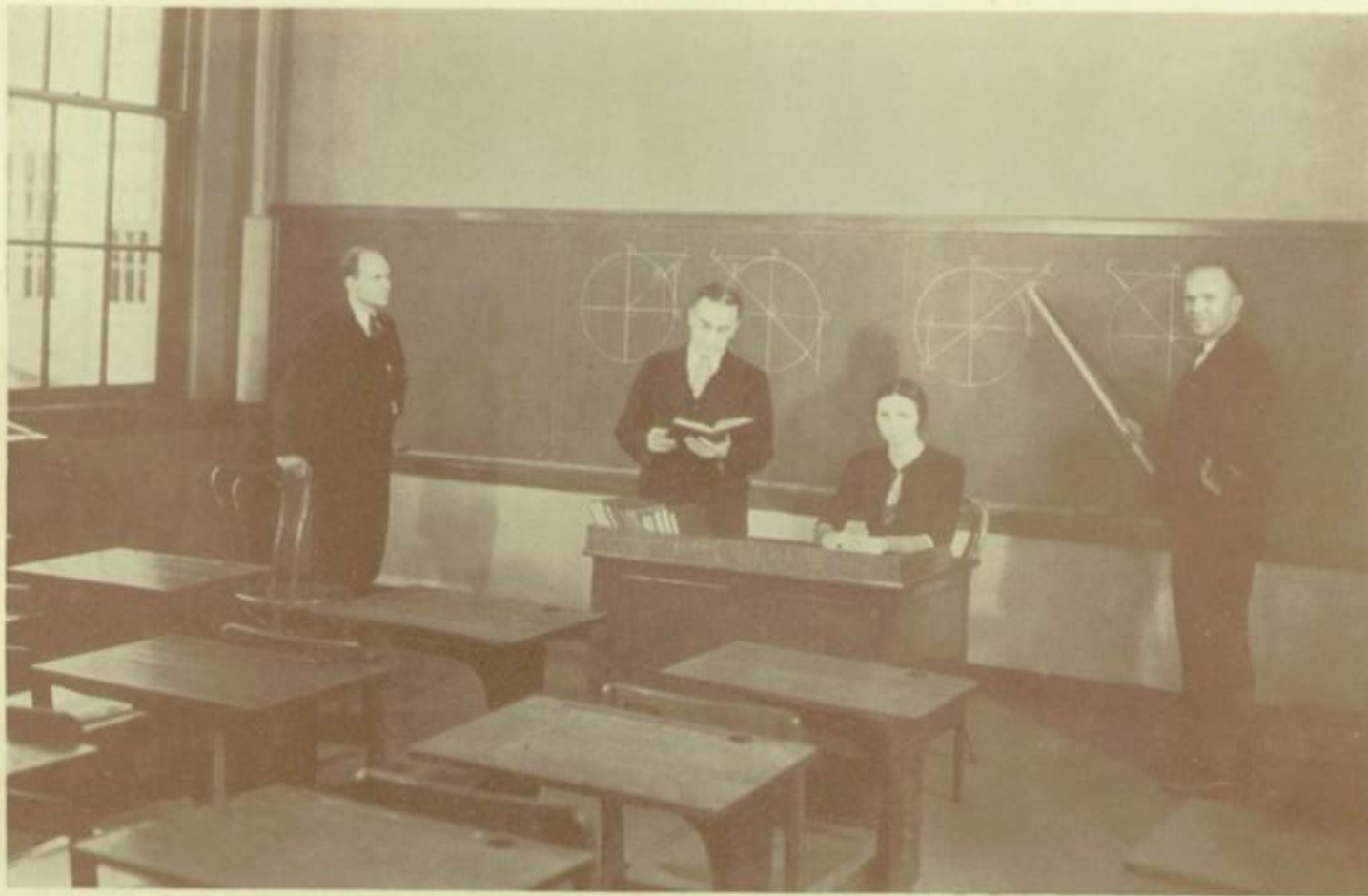
Mr. Wood

Mr. Kammer

Miss McDonald

One of the busiest places in Beaver Falls High School is the Commercial Department. Everyone has something to do, whether he is running the mimeograph or clicking typewriter keys. Everyone is busy at the task assigned him by the clerk at the desk in the office practice room. Efficiency, accuracy, and speed are the goals set by the instructors for the students to attain.

The office practice students are divided into two groups, one group receiving their training in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Each student is assigned every other week to work in some office. Students are detailed to work in the Principal's Office, Superintendent's Office, Telephone Switchboard, Clinic, Attendance Supervisor, Supervisor of Teacher's Bulletin, Library, and the Tiger Cub. Here and there in the above offices we see the students busily engaged in assisting the supervisors in solving their commercial problems. Four students are assigned from the stenography classes to take Assembly programs. This gives practice for speed in taking dictation, and transcribing notes. Programs for entertainments in the Auditorium are made by the commercial students. These programs are often made in purple, crimson, blue, yellow, brown, and green, and are always very lovely. Combinations of these colors are used, such as red and blue in Old Glory. This colored work not only includes programs, but other work as well.



THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Bilkey

Mr. Frick

Miss McKee (Chairman)

Mr. Axtell

There are two principles underlying our work in Mathematics, which are more or less complimentary: to develop our courses as pure mathematicians with the proper mastery of technique, and to relate the applications of mathematics to the cultural, industrial, and recreational activities of a progressive civilization. These applications of the practical values of mathematics are on exhibit in almost every phase of life. The full significance of this statement becomes more evident when an attempt is made to answer the question: "What would happen if all the influence of mathematics and mathematical research were cut off from the life about us?" The radio, the wireless telephone and telegraph, which are the direct results of mathematical and physical calculations, would no longer be ours to use. The structure of every bridge and building would be a hazard to life in general, since their safety is dependent upon mathematical calculations of strains and stresses. The industrial, financial, and engineering worlds would no longer be able to operate with their characteristic precision and system. All scientific experiment would be seriously impaired if not entirely impossible. Since the influences of mathematics and mathematical thought are indeliably imprinted upon the pages of human progress, the study of mathematical subject matter and technique prepares an individual for better adjustment to a progressive environment and for more efficient functioning as a member of a civilized social order.



THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Mayers
Mr. Pitzer

Miss H. Sponcler (Chairman)
Mr. Heckathorne

Biology, chemistry, and physics are the subjects taught in high schools that are universally called the sciences. However, the term "science" rightfully applies to any and all knowledge that has been systematically organized and classified. It is not the purpose here to justify the use of the term "science" in referring to the natural sciences almost exclusively, but rather to point out that one of the major objectives in the natural sciences is to have the pupil acquire a scientific method of thinking and that this method, so well developed in the field of natural science, can be applied in other fields.

In addition to attempting to have the pupil acquire a scientific method, other aims include having the pupils acquire a knowledge of familiar things, an understanding of fundamental laws and principles, an appreciation of the motives and manner of life of the scientists who have labored with little thought of self in seeking for truth, a skill in understanding and in using a scientific vocabulary, and a realization that science will serve as a tool in many vocations. But the objective that is ever present is that the pupils may learn to think scientifically and thus "attain integrity in the mental processes and finally to intellectual morality."



THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Dr. McCarter

Miss LeCates

Probably no phase of school work presents a more complicated and colorful picture in actual performance than the program of the school physician and the school nurse. Through their relationship to parent, child, and teacher, they make available to them facts and understanding by which they may assume their particular share of responsibility in furthering the health of the pupil.

Probably the greatest contribution which the school physician and the school nurse make is through individual instruction given to each student as his interest is aroused through the health service activities. It is often the unpleasant and painful experience in the clinic or health rooms that affords excellent opportunities for health education.

Since the health is an objective of education, the school must know the health status of each child in order to set up a program which shall meet the needs of all. This is determined by the yearly examination of all the students by the physician. The health rooms in our new building—so adequate in size and window space—have done much to add interest and efficiency to this activity. Parents are invited to the school for the purpose of consulting the school physician and nurse, and they are coming in increasing numbers. Definite office hours are kept by both physician and nurse in order that parents, teachers, and students may know when to come for consultation.



THE DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

Mr. Webster

Mr. Slater

Miss Kleinfelter

Miss Porter

Educators today are emphasizing more and more the need for developing the aesthetic side of our lives. We have found that other things besides practical learning are necessary to give one a well-rounded course in the art of living. The Department of Fine Arts tries to develop an appreciation of the things which shall help us enjoy our leisure and our working hours to the fullest extent. Music, painting, sculpture, and drama have given us throughout the ages an opportunity to bring out this necessary "something within us".

Beaver Falls High School is offering to all its students the chance to enjoy and take part in these activities which will emphasize this inner sense of appreciation. The Art Department is this year offering painting, drawing, sculpture, etc., for those who desire to develop their tastes and skills in that field. The Drama Department has taken on new life in endeavoring to give opportunity to many who wish to enter and study the field of dramatization. The Music Department is offering an opportunity for the development of choral and instrumental groups capable of producing the best type of music, so that the listeners, as well as the participants, may gain an appreciation of this type of art.

The fine equipment placed at the disposal of the Department of Fine Arts makes it imperative that a definite service be rendered to the school and community in furnishing all types of musical numbers for entertainments, decorations and art work for giving the desired atmosphere, dramatization, and plays for short entertainments.



CAFETERIA

Pictured above is a daily scene in the new spacious cafeteria of the Beaver Falls High School as depicted by a spectator during any noon hour. The Cafeteria is one of the many active organizations of our school and serves a very important and definite purpose.

The cafeteria is one of the most up-to-date systems ever installed in a high school, and ranks with the best in the country in equipment and efficiency. The kitchen and its surroundings are the keynote of health and sanitation and are symbolic of a wholesome variety and the wide selection of food.

The cafeteria is under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Irene Detrick who is ably assisted by Mrs. Birdie Craft, Blanche McKee, Eleanor Morgan, June Detrick, and Dorothy Schmidt. Weekly shifts consisting of two girls from the Home Economics Department assist in preparing, cooking, and serving food. These girls are seen daily in the kitchen and at the counter performing their duties. Two boys, Robert Fulton and Curtis Young, also receive training, having as their duties the washing of dishes. The latter was replaced by William Creighton the second semester. The cafeteria therefore not only provides food for the students and teachers of the school, but also provides practical educational experience in the art of preparing, cooking, and serving appetizing food. Mr. Bennett is the Cafeteria Cashier.



THE AUDITORIUM

Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage". The casual observer in our new High School Auditorium, upon first glance in the direction of the footlights, would gain the impression that the architect must have toiled diligently to reproduce Shakespeare's observation in a material way. It is indeed huge. And yet it is so entirely satisfactory. Measuring fifty feet in breadth and thirty feet in depth, it is equipped as few high school stages in the entire country. It is furnished with white, blue, and red lights from foot-lights and border-lights. The switchboard furnishes rheostatic control for practically every light in the Auditorium. In addition, the stage is furnished with a Velure Curtain, Asbestos Curtain, Cyclorama, one fine Exterior and two complete Interior Sets. Four sizeable dressing rooms are in place with running water in each room.

The main body of the Auditorium is in keeping with the size of the stage. It is wide and deep with good lighting and generous ventilation, and is so constructed that it conveniently and easily seats sixteen hundred people. For comfort, visibility, and audibility it is in a class of its own.

All in all, it is a magnificent outlay and one of which we should be justly proud. Let us hope that with such a laboratory, all plays presented therein may be worthy of the setting, and that we may one day cultivate the theatre going public of Beaver Falls to a truer understanding of the art of the stage.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The completion of our new Senior High School in September gave the students and the public of Beaver Falls the distinction of owning one of the finest gymnasiums in Western Pennsylvania. The gymnasium is sixty feet by one hundred feet. The playing floor is forty-five feet by eighty feet. Its six thousand square feet of floor space provides for a full size tennis court, two paddle tennis courts, and two hand ball courts, as well as ample space for indoor baseball. This huge room has a seating capacity of thirteen hundred seventy-five, with a possibility of many more hundreds being crowded in upon necessity. At the east end of the "gym" are the locker and shower rooms of the physical education classes, while at the west end are the facilities for handling the local and visiting football and basketball teams. Under the expert guidance of the Physical Education Instructors, Miss Alice V. Eskey and Mr. Joy Y. McCandless, classes in Physical Education and Health are held every period of the day.

The value of this room to the public is inestimable because already many interscholastic as well as intercollegiate games have been played in it. Its importance to the students is incalculable, and without a doubt it is rapidly becoming a more indispensable unit of our educational system.



THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Fulton

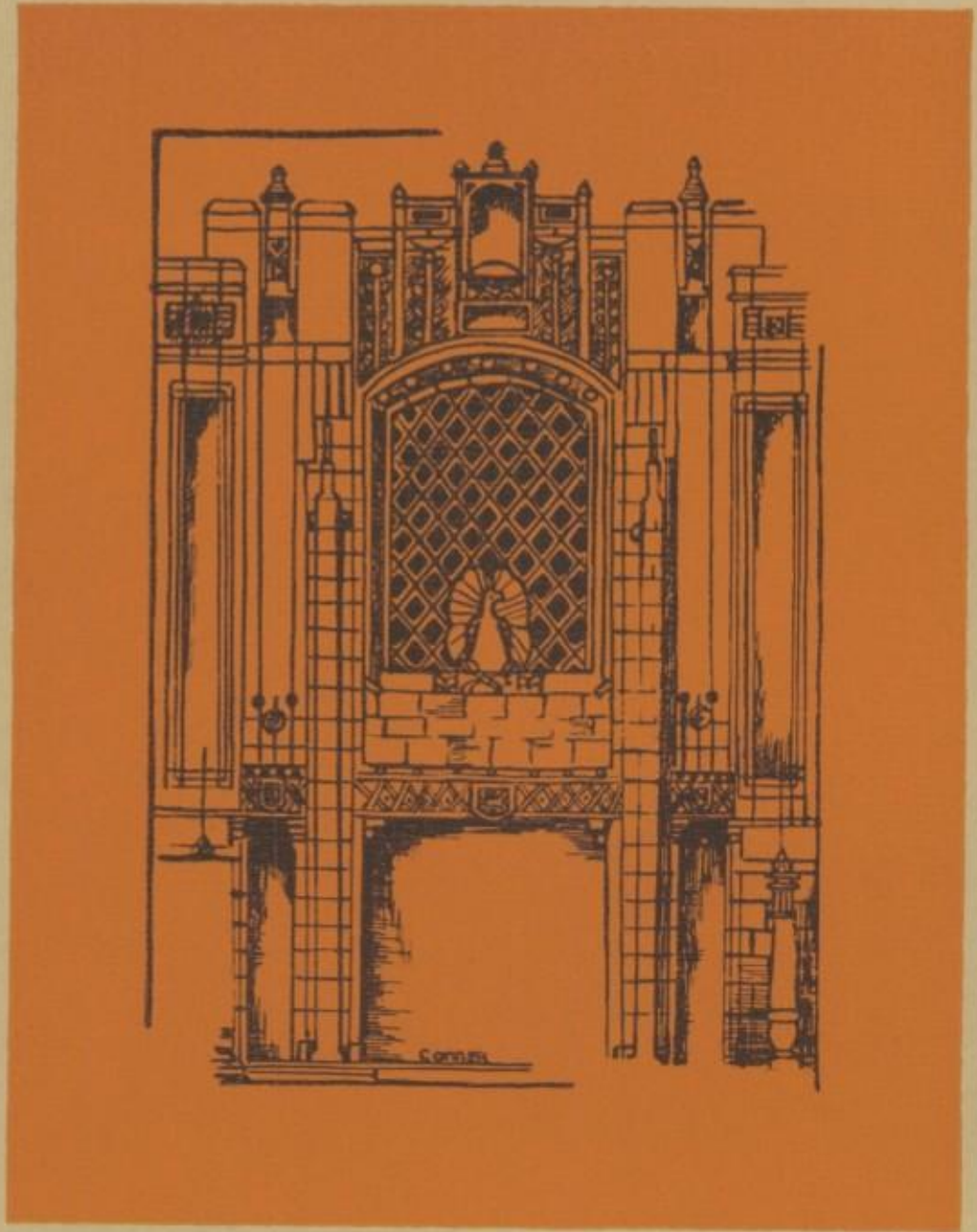
Miss Seanor

If the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is true, the journey to man's affection should not be difficult for the girls of Beaver Falls High School who are engaged in the Home Economics Department. At least not if their success is to be judged by the number of boys who hang around the first floor hall, attracted by the savory odors of cooking food. Not only are girls in this department developing the culinary art, but they are also introduced to the intricacies of sewing and dress designing. When we realize that, despite the modern progress of women in industry and business, over thirty million of our people are engaged in home-making we have little difficulty in appreciating the necessity for such training.

Our Home Economics Department is well equipped to handle this instruction. The large cooking laboratory on the first floor contains cabinets covered with lustrous monel metal, enameled gas ranges, and gleaming white sinks. Connected with this cooking laboratory there is a model dining room in which the pupils may be taught the preparation and the serving of a meal.

The sewing room is equipped with electric sewing machines. Adjacent to this room is one which is to be furnished as a model bed room for student practice in home-making.

Altogether this department is now well fitted to play the important role it deserves under the guidance of its director, Miss Mary Fulton. During the absence of Miss Fulton, due to illness, this department is being ably managed by Miss Seanor.



CLASSES



CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR JANUARY DIVISION

President	Clark Hunter
Secretary	Ruth Bowers
Treasurer	Lucille Plummer
Assistant Treasurer	Nell Bryan

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS McKEE

CLARK HUNTER

Clark as a leader cannot be surpassed.

Class Vice-President I; Class President IV; Biology Club I, II, Secretary II; Student Council I, III, Secretary III; Home Room Leader IV; Hi-Y II, III; Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Tiger Cub Staff III; Class Basketball IV; Fireman III; Priestly Science III, IV.

RUTH BOWERS

Ruth is always merry and never glum.

Class Treasurer II; Class Secretary IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Picture Committee; Sound and Sign Club IV; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV; Tiger Cub Staff III.

LUCILLE PLUMMER

A jolly, happy, little lass is Lu.

Student Council II; Class President III; Class Treasurer IV; Senatus Romanus, Secretary III, Treasurer IV; Red Cross Council, Secretary IV; French Club IV; R. O. H. Club IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Double Quartet III; Girls' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Medley Committee; Class Play; Girl Reserves III, IV.

NELL BRYAN

Pidge is a very daring lass

Class Play; Tiger Cub Staff III; National Honor Society IV; Biology Club II, III; Pro and Con III, IV; Ring and Pin Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Tiger Staff III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Treasurer II; "Thirteenth Chair" IV.

**EMMA ALTSMAN**

Emma is a maid, talkative and gay.

Music Memory Contest II; Pro and Con III; Mixed Chorus III; Student Council IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; French Club IV; Royal Order of Home Makers, Vice President IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Glee Club III.

STELLA ALTSMAN

Industrious and obliging is our "Stell".

National Honor Society IV; Ring and Pin Committee; Royal Order of Home Makers, Treasurer IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Tiger Staff IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Pro and Con III; Music Memory Contest II; Senatus Romanus III; French Club IV; Mixed Chorus III; Dramatic Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Glee Club III.

LILLIAN BEST

Lil is tres petite and very sweet.

Music Memory Contest II; Mixed Chorus II, III; Girls' Glee Club II, III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Home Room Banker IV; Invitation Committee; French Club IV; Girl Reserves III.

STELLA BRACKETT

Stell is one of our many blondes,
Fair, blue-eyed, capable, and strong

South H. S., Youngstown, Ohio, II, III; Sound and Sign Club IV; Invitation Committee.

ANDREW BRUNANSKY

Andy is bashful and rather shy.

Band III; Orchestra III; Class Basketball IV; Hi-Y II, III.

JENNIE BUTLER

Jen is ready for fun, with a smile for everyone.

Senatus Romanus III; French Club IV; Class Secretary I; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Student Council III; Ring and Pin Committee; Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Treasurer.

TONY CHEDO

Tony is a good-natured lad, but the silent kind.

Red Cross I, II, III, IV.

DOROTHY CLEVELAND

A modest maid is Dot.
Commercial Club III, IV.

**FRANK DE SANZO**

A happy-go-lucky boy is Dizzie.

Pro and Con III; Priestly Science III; Biology Club II, III; Class President I; Picture Committee; Class Basketball III, IV; Assistant Property Manager for Class Play; Chorus II.

THOMAS EAZOR

Tom is the boys' guide to the latest styles in tailoring.

Priestly Science II; Student Council I; Class Secretary and Treasurer I; Class Basketball II, III; Property Manager for "Thirteenth Chair".

MELBA JEAN FLINNER

Melba is a charming lass and the youngest in our class.

Central H. S., Detroit III; Biology Club III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Brush and Palette Club IV; Sound and Sign Club IV; Office Practice Club IV; Girl Reserves II, IV.

JAMES GAUDIO

Jimmy is the boy with an attractive grin.

Hi-Y IV; Invitation Committee.

HAROLD GROSSGLASS

Studios, friendly, and happy is Harold.

National Honor Society IV; Hi-Y IV; Commercial Club III, IV; Class Treasurer III; Class Vice-President III; Student Council IV; Home Room Leader IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Class Basketball IV; Class Play Property Manager.

THOMAS HAGG

A tough but congenial chap is Tom.

Football III.

MABEL HENDERSON

A very quiet and shy lass is Mab.

East Palestine H. S. II.

WESLEY HICKS

The heart of Wes is as big as he is tall.

Football IV; Chorus I, II, III; Quartet II, III.



CATHERINE HOLTZMAN

Tall and lanky is our Kate, but as a pal she sure does rate.

National Honor Society IV; Tiger Staff IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senatus Romanus II, III; Red Cross Council President IV; French Club IV; Royal Order of Home Makers IV; Girls' Glee Club II, III; Mixed Chorus II, III; Medley Committee; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

ROBERT HOWE

God's gift to blondes is Bob.

Football II; Art Club IV.

CHARLOTTE HUGHES

Charlotte is our human nightingale.

Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus II, III, IV; Trio IV; Art Club IV; Double Quartet II, III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

RAY JENNINGS

Ray is a quiet and reserved sort of a chap.

C. H. J. H.; Biology Club II; Class Basketball II, III.

BETTY JOHNSON

Betty has plenty of pep, vim, and vigor

Athletic Club II, III; Varsity Basketball II; Class Basketball II, III; Invitation Committee, Chairman; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Class Secretary III, IV; News-Tribune Staff, Editor IV.

JOHN KILLIAN

In our class there is a Killjoy, but we all agree he is a fine boy.

Priestly Science IV; Class Basketball IV; Biology Club III; Art Club IV.

ETHEL CRAFT

Ethel is our Titian beauty; jolly, graceful, happy and free.

KATHRYN LASH

Kate is a little girl with a big smile.

Commercial Club III; Athletic Club III, IV; Office Practice Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

**SAMUEL LILLIBRIDGE**

Sam as class jester is hard to surpass.

Class Treasurer I; Student Council II; Class President III; Hi-Y III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Class Basketball IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Medley Committee; Class Play; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Biology Club III.

JOHN MEHALL

Johnny is a pal, so jolly and fine.

Hi-Y IV; Ring and Pin Committee; Class Basketball II.

THEODORE MILLER

This is a chap called Teddy, who is always ambitious to study.

Biology Club III; Priestly Science IV; Class Basketball III, IV.

GENE MORRIS

Gene is our willing one, always ready to supply you with gum.

Commercial Club III, IV; Office Practice Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

NELSON ORMSTON

Red is willing and ready for work.

Hi-Y IV; Commercial Club III; "Thirteenth Chair"; Class Play; Medley Committee; Class Basketball IV.

WILLIAM PATTERSON

An active, daring chap is Bill.

Band I, II; Orchestra II; Hi-Y III, IV; Biology Club II, III; Art Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; "Thirteenth Chair"; Advertising Manager Class Play; Class Banker IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV.

JULIA POWELL

Julia is witty and full of fun.

Class Play; Pro and Con III; Class Treasurer III; Banker III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Picture Committee, Chairman; French Club IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

MILDRED ROCK

Our Millie is a meek little maid.

Girls' Athletic Club III; Commercial Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

**MORRIS SEDICOFF**

Morris is a quiet and an ambitious chap.

Dramatic Club President IV; Pro and Con IV; Priestly Science IV; French Club IV; Class Play Business Manager; "Thirteenth Chair"; Class basketball III, IV; Invitation Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

ANNE SHAW

Anne has not been with us long, yet a friend to all.

Technical H. S., Cleveland, I, III; Office Practice Club IV.

WILLIAM SNYDER

Light-hearted and lucky is our Buck.
Class Basketball III, IV.

GLENN THOMAS

Slicker is the sheik of our class, he makes the heart beat of many a lass.

Biology Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Class Basketball III; Picture Committee.

WAYNE VANNOY

A lad of quiet ways is Wayne.
C. H. J. H.; Hi-Y II.

ALBERT WALTON

Abbie is a boy who proved himself the best man on the field.
Football II, III, IV, Captain IV; Class Basketball III, IV.

CURTIS YOUNG

Curt is always serious and reliable.

Track III, IV; Captain IV; Football III; Class Basketball II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Treasurer IV; Biology Club II, III; Fireman, Chief III; Student Council III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Class President III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Picture Committee.

SAM LAPORE

Sam is a bashful boy with big brown eyes.
Football IV.



CLASS HISTORY

JANUARY 1932

On this day, memorable for the graduating class of January 1932, we meet to relate the experiences of happy days upon our four years' voyage on the good ship, "BFHS".

Near the end of our Junior High School course, a proclamation was posted on the bulletin board stating that on February 1, 1928, the good ship, "BFHS" would start on a four year voyage of advanced learning. Those who were going were to sign up at the office of Captain T. T. McCord, stating what courses of study they wished to pursue.

At last all plans were completed, and sixty-six passengers, green but ambitious, boarded the good ship BFHS. We were delightfully surprised to find many other passengers aboard our ship. In order to make us feel more at home and to show their good will, we were invited to Senior deck, where we were entertained at a delightful reception. We found that we must have leaders, so Bert Rimbey was chosen for the first half of the year, and Frank De Sanzo for the second.

The first year passed, and soon we were promoted to the second or Sophomore deck of the ship. Our first class party, which we had planned in our Freshman year, was held early in February, 1929. It proved most successful, and was enjoyed by all. Samuel Lillibridge and Clifford Hutzley were chosen leaders for this year.

When we boarded the Junior deck, Mr. Jackson became our ship's new captain. We found that there was much work to be done. We sold candy at the football games in order to raise sufficient money for a banquet that we wished to give to those Seniors completing the fourth year of their journey. Our class leaders this year were Curtis Young and Lucile Plummer.

We then boarded the last deck, the Senior deck, on the new ship "BFHS". We feel honored to be the first class to have completed the voyage in this new ship. We held a Senior party, and were entertained at a banquet given by the Junior class who will complete their voyage January 1933.

Our joy during the journey of our Senior year was saddened by the death of our leader and fellow-classmate, Arthur Pumpurs, whose studious attitude and genial disposition will always be remembered by us. Clark Hunter, our B-Senior leader, was chosen to complete his unfinished duties.

The voyage of the January class of 1932 is at an end. As we pause today upon the port between two eras in our lives and look back over the varied experiences of our voyage with its pleasures, its duties, and its generous friendships, we cannot avoid a feeling of sadness that comes with the thought of parting.

Our life-work lies before us. We regret most keenly that many duties have been ill-performed, and that great opportunities have gone unheeded into the Past. But the hours of the present are golden, and the recollections of the happy days that we have spent together will ever brighten our pathway as we press with confident and hopeful promise into the Future. Whatever it may be, we shall at least face life with a broader and a clearer vision, and with higher ideals than we had when we began our voyage on the good ship, "BFHS".

—EMMA ALTSMAN.



JANUARY DIVISION CLASS CHRONOLOGY

NAME	HOBBY	FUTURE REWARD
Altsman, "Em" Emma	Talking	Teaching the mutes.
Altsman, "Stell" Stella	Moving Pianos	Driver of a Grossglass truck.
Best, "Lil" Lillian	Climbing steps at 11th St.	An escalator.
Bowers, "Ruthie" Ruth	Waving hair	Head operator at Bill Nye's.
Brackett, "Stell" Stella	Bleaching her hair	Platinum blonde.
Brunansky, "Andy" Andrew	Riding elevators	Elevator boy for Saint Peter.
Bryan, "Nell" Nell	Driving a Ford	A Studebaker coupe.
Butler, "Jen" Jennie	Chasing Ministers	Professional Basketball Player.
Chedo, "Tony" Tony	Going to circuses	Flea Trainer.
Cleveland, "Dot" Dorothy	Catching street cars	An Austin.
Craft, "Ethel" Ethel	Writing notes	Newspaper reporter.
DeZanzo, "Dez" Frank	Smoking cee-gars	John D. Rockefeller's adopted son.
Eazor, "Tom" Thomas	Breaking dates	Bachelor.
Flinner, "Melbie" Melba	Asking questions	Manager of an Information Bureau.
Gaudio, "Jimmy" James	Removing blockheads from blondes	Trouble.
Grossglass, "Specks" Harold	Combing his hair	Bald-headed.
Hagg, "Tom" Thomas	Boxing	Defeats Bunkerhill Jr. for World's Championship.
Henderson, "Mab" Mabel	Being quiet	Leader of a Lady's Band.
Hicks, "Wes" Wesley	Eating watermelons	Watermillionaire.
Holtzman, "Katy" ---		
Catherine	Men	Lovelorn Editor.
Howe, "Bob" Robert	Blondes	Hen-Pecked Husband.
Hughes, "Charlotte" Charlotte	Putting on weight	World's Fattest Lady.
Hunter, "Sheik" Clark	Smoking	Missionary.
Jennings, "Ray" Ray	Dear Hunting	\$2.00 fee for marriage license.
Johnson, "Betty" Betty	Dancing	A Ziegfeld Follies girl.
Killian, "Johnny" John	Gathering eggs from cuckoo clocks	Cuckoo farmer.
Lash, "Kate" Kathryn	Gold digging	Hot sugar-daddy.
Lillibridge, "Sammy" Samuel	Light wines and beer	Gabriel's assistant trumpeteer.
Mehall, "Johnny" John	Sleeping	Rip Van Winkle's Whiskers.
Miller, "Teddy" Theodore	Walking home	Roller skates.
Morris, "Gene" Gene	Chewing Wrigley's	Changing to Beech-Nut.
Ormston, "Red" Nelson	Confessing	A blushing angel.
Patterson, "Bill" William	Rushing women	Semi-annual excursions to Reno.
Plummer, "Lu" Lucile	Collecting kisses	Licking stamps.
Powell, "Julie" Julia	Rating college men	Bachelor-maid.
Rock, "Millie" Mildred	Rouge and lipstick	Takes over Gladys Glad's beauty column.
Sedicoff, "Morris" Morris	Trying pumps on ladies	Fitting overshoes on angels
Shaw, "Anne" Anne	Night-clubs	A nun in a convent.
Snyder, "Bill" William	Writing love letters	Breach of promise suit.
Thomas, "Glenn" Glenn	Drying dishes	Dishwasher at the Brodhead.
Vannoy, "Wayne" Wayne	Catching flies	Catching flies for the Yankees.
Walton, "Abby" Albert	Football	Rheumatism.
Young, "Curt" Curtis	Collecting cows	Couple of calves.
Lapore, "Sam"	Anything!	To own a pool-room.

1932



TIGER



**CLASS OFFICERS
SENIOR JUNE DIVISION**

President	John Griffiths
Vice-President	James Tintzman
Secretary	Mary E. Coleman
Treasurer	Jonathan S. Lee

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. MATHEWS

JOHN A. GRIFFITHS

His position proves that he is a born leader and a friend to all.

Student Council I, II, III; Class President I, II, III, IV; Extempore Contest III, IV, Section III; Dramatic Club IV, Vice-President; Latin Club III; Vice-President; Tiger Staff IV; National Honor III, IV; Home Room Leader III.

JAMES TINTSMAN

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Vice-President, President IV; Pro and Con III; Picture Committee IV; Home Room Banker IV; Class Vice-President IV.

MARY ELIZABETH COLEMAN

She has the power to inspire those around her with confidence and a determination to win.

C. H. J. H. I; Contest Chorus II, III, IV; Double Quartet II, III; Trio IV; Girl Reserves II; Oration III, IV; Pro and Con II, III, IV; Class Secretary III, IV; Latin Club III, Secretary III; Tiger Staff III, IV, Editor IV; National Honor III, IV; French Club IV; News-Tribune Staff III, IV.

JONATHAN S. LEE

Can find enjoyment in work as well as in play.

C. H. J. H. I; National Honor III, IV, Secretary IV; Latin Club III, President III; Biology Club III; Home Room Leader III; Student Council III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Class Vice-President III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Class Treasurer IV; French Club IV.

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VIOLET ALLISON

Once her friend, always her friend.

New Brighton High School I, II; Girl Reserves IV; Class Basketball IV; Red Cross I, II, III, IV; Sound and Sign IV.

THELMA CAROLYN ALMQUIST

When Tad laughs, we all laugh.

Chorus I, II, III, IV; Trio IV; Double Quartet II, III; Biology Club II, III, President III; Red Cross Representative IV; Girl Reserves II, III; French Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Picture Committee IV.

JOSHUA BARR

We wish him much success as a reward for his pleasant attitude in our class.

Intramural Basketball III, IV; French Club IV; Red Cross; Priestly Science IV.

RHODA BATTEIGER

When you see her pleasant smile you just have to say, "Hello".

Art Club IV; French Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Priestly Science IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Senior Grade Banker IV.

EDNA MAY BEATTY

Her quiet modesty makes us want to know her better.
Priestly Science IV.

RUTH BIMBER

A beautiful and very pleasant girl.

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Kiski Representative IV; President Girl Reserves IV; French Club IV; Priestly Science IV; Tiger Cub, Assistant Editor III.

LOUIS RICHARD BORSANI

Louie is a fine student, always a gentleman, and willing to carry his share of the burden.

C. H. J. H. I; Intramural Basketball II, III, IV, Captain IV; Priestly Science IV; Dramatic Club IV; Picture Committee IV; French Club IV, President IV; Class Mush-ball II; Class Volley ball III; Home Room Banker IV.

JEAN EVELYN BOSWELL

A refined person who helps support the standards of her class by individual skill.

Sound and Sign IV, President IV; Office Practice Club IV; Chorus III; Home Room Banker III; Red Cross Representative IV.



MARGARET JEAN BOWERS

As we see Jean she is quiet and a very earnest worker.

Girl Reserve III, IV; Pro and Con III; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV.

ELMA BOWSER

Snappy, attractive, always in the spot-light.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Biology Club II, IV; Priestly Science IV; French Club IV; Girl Council II; Class Treasurer II; Tiger Cub Staff III.

VELMA E. BOWSER

Always wide awake and full of pep.

C. H. J. H. I; Biology Club II, III, IV, Vice-President II; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; French Club IV; Priestly Science IV; Class Secretary II; Tiger Cub Staff III.

RICHARD N. BRICKER

Dick is another classmate who doesn't allow work to make him dull.

Class Basketball II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV.

GEORGE CAIN

What would school be without George's originality.

C. H. J. H. I; Red Cross IV.

ELMA A. CALER

Promotes class prestige with an ardor well founded.

Commercial Club III; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV; Red Cross; Girl Reserves II.

BERT F. CAROTHERS

Why should life all labor be?

C. H. J. H. I; Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II; Pro and Con III; Dramatic Club IV; Hi-Y IV; Class Basketball III, IV; French Club IV; Home Room Secretary IV.

DONALD L. CIOTTI

His popularity well-earned by his fine personality, is combined with wonderful athletic ability.

Football III, IV; Basketball IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Biology Club II; Class Basketball I, II, III; Class Treasurer I; Class President II; Vice-President Student Council III.

**JULIETTE H. CONNER**

There is no fickleness in Juliette's make-up.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Art Club IV; Pro and Con IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

EDNA G. COOPER

Edna befriends us all in a time of need

Girl Reserves II; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV.

TWILA MARY CORWIN

Nothing can up-set our steady Twila.

Girl Reserves II, III; Tiger Cub Staff, Humor Editor IV; Tiger Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Office Practice Club, Inner Circle, Vice-President IV; Sound and Sign, President IV; Commercial Club, Reporter III; Treasurer III.

ISABEL CRAFT

Has the natural and acquired requisites to be preferred.

Darlington High School I; N. B. H. S. II, III; Office Practice Club IV.

PHILIP A. CRICHTON

I never dare be as funny as I can be.

C. H. J. H. I; Pro and Con II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV; Intramural Basketball III; Varsity Debate III, IV; Red Cross Council III; National Honor III, IV, President IV; Tiger Cub Editor IV.

HILDA ELIZABETH CURTI

Hilda is a quiet, unobtrusive person who is always present when needed.

Sound and Sign IV, Treasurer IV; Office Practice Club IV; Athletic Club I, II, III; Class Volley ball I, II, III, IV; Commercial Club III.

FRANK EDWARD DAVIS

Potential success is written all over him.

N. B. H. S. III; Commercial Club II; Brush and Palette IV; Tiger Staff IV.

HILDA DE BUINO

Cheerful, smiling, always willing to lend a helping hand.

Girl Reserve IV; Sound and Sign IV; Hockey IV; Athletic Club IV; St. Mary's I, II, III.

**JUNE DETRICK**

Her poise demands great respect from all who see her.

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; French Club IV; Girl Reserves IV; Brush and Palette IV; Priestly Science IV.

ARTHUR K. DE VENNEY

No situation can steal an ounce of Art's cheery smile.

C. H. J. H. I; Hi-Y III, IV; Older Boys' Conference IV; Dramatic Club IV; Archery Club IV; Treasurer IV.

JOHN M. DIAS

Good goods comes in small packages.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Archery Club III, IV, Treasurer III, President IV; Cheer leader II, III; Home Room Basketball IV; Red Cross Representative III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Cheer Leader IV.

JAMES AUSTIN DIHLE

We'll all put in a good word for Jimmy.

C. H. J. H. I; Pro and Con II, III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV; French Club IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Inner Circle III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decoration Committee; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Essay Contest Alternate III.

LOIS ELIZABETH DUNCAN

We feel sure that Lois will be a great success for her ability has long been known. Peabody High School I; Dramatic Club III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Pro and Con IV.

RUTH DUNN

Ruth's smile goes a long way and wins for her many friends.

Contest Chorus I, II, III, IV; Operetta I; Double Quartet II, III; Trio IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Tiger Staff IV; French Club IV; Girl Reserves II, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Chairman Invitation Committee IV.

RUTH EDNA ELMES

Ruth up-sets that adage about beauty and brains.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Ring and Pin Committee IV; "Thirteenth Chair" IV; Student Council I, II.

CHARLES C. EPSTEIN

A good pal to everybody is Eppie.

Class basketball I, II, III, IV; Class Mushball III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV; Biology Club IV; Commercial Club III; Red Cross; Pro and Con IV; French Club IV.

**EUGENE EVANS**

Dynamic in his actions, always the center of conversation.
Intramural Basketball; Chorus; Biology Club.

LESLIE D. FALLON

Studious Les follows the rule, "Silence is golden".
C. H. J. H. I; Class Mushball III; Latin Club III; Vice-President Student Council IV;
Tiger Staff, Literary Editor IV.

HEDWIG ANNA FIOLEK

Hedwig is a very quiet, bashful girl who will someday make herself known.
Girl Reserves II; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice IV; Red Cross II, III, IV.

LUELLA FRESCH

Capable, friendly, and full of fun.
Girl Reserves II, III; Girls' Athletic Club II, III; Class Volleyball II; Latin Club III,
IV; French Club IV; Priestly Science IV; Brush and Palette IV; Red Cross Repre-
sentative II.

VICTORIA FRANCES FRUMEN

A reserved lass who never speaks out of turn.
Girl Reserves IV; Priestly Science IV; Class Hockey IV; Girls' Athletic Club IV.

ROBERT FULTON

A firm believer in a happy medium between work and play.
Phillipsburg High School I; Hi-Y III, IV, Inner Circle; Contest Chorus II, III, IV;
Dramatic Club III, IV, Vice-President III, IV; Tiger Staff IV; Class Vice-President
III; Student Council III; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

MILDRED IRENE FURNIVAL

A hard working girl can accomplish almost anything.
Girl Reserves II; Volley Ball III, IV, Honorary IV; Commercial Contest II; Office
Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV.

J. CURTIS GARVIN, JR.

Good nature is but one of his virtues.
Priestly Science II, III, IV; Fireman III, IV; Class basketball IV; Manual Training
Assistant I, II, III, IV; Student Council I; Sylvan Archery Club IV, Vice-President IV.

**PAUL GEORGE**

Paul is never disagreeable and enjoys sociability.
Hi-Y IV; Intramural Basketball III, IV; Science Club IV.

MARGARET GOULD

Margaret is very quiet and dependable among her classmates.
Office Practice Club III; Volleyball I, III, IV; Athletic Club IV; Class Basketball IV; Sound and Sign IV.

JOHN BOWDEN GREATA

Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, for I'm sure care's an enemy to life.
Venice High School I; San Diego Military Academy II; Priestly Science III, IV, Treasurer IV; French Club IV.

JACK GRIMM

He always thinks twice before he speaks.
Science Club I, II, Vice-President I, II; Biology Club II; Fireman II, III; Class Basketball I, II, III, IV.

ROBERT G. GROCOTT

If Bob can't make you laugh, no one can.
Band I, II; Orchestra I, II, III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Red Cross I, II; Biology Club I, II; Tiger Cub Staff III; Home Room Leader III; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

DOROTHY LOLA GRUNDEN

Her willingness to help and her friendly manner assure her success.
Class Volleyball I, IV; Class Basketball I; Athletic Club II, III, IV; Girl Reserves I; Sound and sign IV; Girls' Track I.

STEPHEN T. GULINSKI

Quiet and unassuming but studiously alert.
Red Cross II, IV; Class Basketball.

EDWARD R. HAGGART

Eddie's good-natured smile always seems to brighten things up.
Varsity Basketball I, II, III; Track III; Class Basketball IV; Class President II; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Editor IV.

**DONALD HAMER**

The better you know him the better you like him.

N. B. H. S. I; Biology Club II, III; Student Council II, Secretary II; Tiger Cub Staff III; Hi-Y II; Football IV; Basketball III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Red Cross; French Club IV; Home Room Mushball III.

HARRY EARL HAMILTON

Ham possesses a ready and most infectious laugh.

Band I, II; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Contest Chorus IV; Football IV; Red Cross; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III, IV; President IV; Fireman II, III; French Club IV.

KATHRYN ALICE HART

She is jolly company, a fine athlete, and very fond of discussion.

Pro and Con I, II, III, IV; Vice-President III, President IV; Athletic Club II, III, IV, President IV; Class Banker III; Home Room Secretary III; Tiger Cub Business Manager III; Dramatic Club IV; Hockey II, III, IV, Honorary IV; Volleyball I, III, IV; Basketball I, III, IV, Honorary III IV; Girl Reserves I, II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Priestly Science IV; Leaders Club II, III; Biology Club II.

THELMA HARTUNG

She is an earnest worker and a pleasing companion.

Coraopolis High School II; Latin Club III; Pro and Con III, IV; Dramatic Club III, IV; Red Cross Council, Vice-President IV.

HELENE W. HEDWIG

Helene is well-known in the Commercial Department and well-liked by those who know her.

C. H. J. H. I; Mixed Chorus III; Girl Reserves III; Office Practice Club IV.

EILEEN SARAH HEMPHILL

A quiet girl with a friendly disposition.

Commercial Club III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Biology Club IV; Red Cross.

EDWIN C. HERHOLZ

Eddie is gifted with a splendid personality and he is sure to make friends wherever he goes.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Boys' Double Quartet III; Dramatic Club III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer III; Pro and Con II, III; Sylvan Archery IV, President IV; Invitation Committee IV; Priestly Science III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer III; Contest Chorus III, IV; Tiger Staff IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

RUTH MARIE HIPPLE

A good sport who is always ready to laugh and have a gay time.

Girl Reserves II; Priestly Science III; Biology Club I; Tiger Cub Staff III; Music Memory I; Athletic Club III.

**ALLENE HOFFMAN**

You can know her by the noise she doesn't make.

Girl Reserves II, III; Biology Club II, III, IV; Latin Club III, IV; French Club IV; National Honor III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Student Council III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; String Quartet IV; Home Room Leader III.

ESTHER MIRIAM HOFFMAN

A girl who can do things in a very capable manner.

Girl Reserves III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Commercial Club III; Brush and Palette IV; Office Practice Club IV.

KENNETH LEROY HOUSEHOLDER

Kenny knows more than he says.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; French Club IV; Class Mushball III; Home Room Basketball III, IV.

JACK HOWARTH

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Football III, IV; Basketball III; Home Room Secretary IV; Tiger Cub Staff III, IV; Red Cross; Home Room Mushball III.

GLADYS DEBORAH HOWELL

When others fail you Gladys will be there to help.

C. H. J. H. I; Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Pro and Con IV; Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV, Secretary I; Chorus I, II, III; Priestly Science IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Tiger Cub Staff III.

HELEN ARLENE HUDAK

Like her twin, Helen shines in athletic endeavor.

Girl Reserves II, III; Athletic Club II, III, IV; Track I; Volleyball II, III, IV, Honorary IV; Hockey III, IV, Honorary III; Basketball III, IV; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV.

MARGARET ANN HUDAK

Margaret rates well in all forms of sports.

Girl Reserves II, III; Athletic Club II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Hockey III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Commercial Club III; Volleyball II, III, IV, Honorary IV; Office Practice Club IV.

CLIFFORD ZONE HUTZLEY

Most of Cliff's wise cracks are over our heads.

East Junior High, Warren I; Aliquippa High School III; Class President II; Football I; Basketball II, III; Track II, III; Chorus IV.

**WILMA ELIZABETH KELLY**

She has much excess energy which is put to a good use in advancing her toward success.

St. Mary's I, II, III; Girl Reserves IV; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV.

JOSEPH I. KOFALT

Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.
Red Cross; Class Basketball.

MARGARET KOPRIVA

Margaret is a girl who is in for everything, and to hear her merry laugh is to know something is "doin'".

Music Memory I; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Brush and Palette IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Class Volleyball II; Tiger Cub Staff III; Picture Committee IV; Priestly Science III; Class Treasurer III; Home Room Treasurer III, IV.

ANONA KREPPS

We just can't help liking Anona.

Girl Reserves III, IV; Latin Club III; French Club IV; Dramatic IV.

RUTH CLARINDA LACKNER

She has proved a strong and true friend to all those who have befriended her.

Girl Reserves II, III; Athletic Club III, IV; Hockey III, IV; Volleyball III; Commercial Club III; Tiger Staff IV; Sound and Sign IV; Home Room Treasurer IV; Office Practice Club, President IV.

MAUDE LALLEMENT

All who joy would win must share it.

Athletic Club II, III, IV; Sound and Sign Society IV; Class Basketball II; Class Volley Ball II; Hockey III.

JETTA LOUISE LANDSBAUGH

Life is so peaceful to me.

C. H. J. H. I; Girl Reserves IV; Office Practice Club IV; Red Cross III, IV.

MELVIN LLOYD

Actions speak louder than words.

Track III; Red Cross; Office Practice Club IV.

**MARY ROSETTA LONG**

We never find Mary drowsy or out of humor.

C. H. J. H. I; Dramatic I, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Commercial Club III; Pro and Con IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

GEORGE L. LYNCH

George has never been known to make his presence disagreeable.

Biology Club III; Red Cross III, IV; Class Basketball I, II, III; Track II, III.

GEORGE S. MRVOSH

Stodious and quiet, he will succeed because of his conscientious efforts. Intramural Basketball III, IV; Intramural Volley ball III; Class Mushball III; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV.

CHARLES A. MARINKE

A frank, amusing fellow who says what he thinks.

Home Room Basketball III, IV; Home Room Mushball III; Office Practice Club IV; Commercial Contest I.

DAVID HAROLD MARQUIS

When Dave knows a thing is right he'll try his very best to do it.

Biology Club III; Red Cross; Art Club IV.

WILLIAM S. MARSHALL

A genial, accommodating fellow is Bill.

Biology Club II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV; Sylvan Archery IV.

DONALD B. MARTIN, JR.

Don's dual virtues, amicability and patience, make him a gentleman at all times.

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Chorus I, II, III, IV; Operetta I; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Basketball IV; Home Room Banker III.

RENEWICK G. MARTIN

Variety is the mother of enjoyment.

C. H. J. H. I; Hi-Y II, III, IV, President IV, Vice-President IV; Student Council IV; Band II, III, IV; Chorus III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Pro and Con II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Intramural Basketball III, IV.

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GIGER



ALBERTA M. MATTMILLER

A smile for every friend and a friend for every smile.
Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Red Cross.

BETTY MELVILLE McCLANE

A serenity seldom disturbed.

Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV, Inner Circle; Red Cross Council IV;
Ring and Pin Committee IV; National Honor III, IV; Sound and Sign, Treasurer IV;
Girl Council I.

VIRGINIA McCORMICK

Petite, pretty, dainty, and graceful.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Biology Club; Athletic Club III, IV; Class Hockey III.

SALLIE R. McCREADY

Better to be small and shine than large and cast a shadow.

Latin Club III, IV; French Club IV; National Honor III, IV, Treasurer IV; Student
Council IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Home Room Leader IV.

WILLIAM McGOWAN

By not always voicing his opinion, he seldom voices the wrong opinion.

Vandergrift High School; Home Room Basketball III; Home Room Mushball III;
Red Cross IV.

BLANCHE McKEE

We know that Blanche's smile will carry her a long way in this world.

Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; French Club IV; Girl Reserves IV; Brush and
Palette IV.

THOMAS FREDERICK MITCHELL

If you feel like joking and having a good time just hang around Tommy.

Orchestra II, III, IV; Chorus IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Biology Club III, IV; String Quartet
IV; Intramural Basketball III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Archery Club IV; Student
Council IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV.

RUTH MURIEL MOLLENKOPF

If she continues to be as neat and thorough as she is now, she will make
some man happy.

C. H. J. H. I; Red Cross; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV; Home Room
Banker III.

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TIGER



NANCY JANE MOORE

A perfect proof that still water runs deep.

Dramatic Club II, III, IV; Senatus Romanus III, IV; Pro and Con IV; Brush and Palette IV; Priestly Science IV; French Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

WESTLEY AUREL MOORE

Wes' deep bass voice and dramatic ability will surely get him places.

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Inner Circle IV; Priestly Science II, III, President IV; Contest Chorus III, IV; Double Quartet III; Dramatic Club IV; Thirteenth Chair IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

ELEANOR ANNE MORGAN

She can express as much with her eyes as a library can with books.

Dramatic Club IV; Tiger Cub Staff III; Red Cross Representative III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Brush and Palette IV; French Club IV; "Thirteenth Chair IV; Tiger Staff IV; Home Room Secretary III.

WAYNE MORRIS

A good sport and a fine fellow.

Orchestra I, II; Pro and Con II; Class Basketball I, II, III, IV; Student Council III, IV, Treasurer IV; Ring and Pin Committee IV. Chairman; Home Room Leader IV.

FLORA J. MOSCA

Flora has a knack of being happy and friendly.

Athletic Club I.; Class Basketball I; Girl Reserves II, III; Red Cross Council III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Commercial Club III; Sound and Sign IV.

EVELYN V. MURPHY

There's nothing she wouldn't do for a pal.

Girl Reserves II, IV; Brush and Palette IV; Student Council III.

PAUL MUTSCHELLER

Paul does not believe in worrying his youth away with minor details.

St. Mary's I, II; Home Room Basketball III, IV.

REGIS J. NEW

A little boy with a big heart.

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Older Boys' Conference III; Biology Club III; Band II, III, IV; Tiger Cub Staff III; Class Mushball III; Assistant Home Room Leader III; Home Room Secretary III; Red Cross Council IV.

**AMBROSE PAGANI**

A trustworthy lad who is making the best of his opportunities.

Band II, III, IV; Orchestra IV; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV.

WANDA MARIE PARNELL

Her sweet smile and gentle manner make us all like her.

Volleyball I, III; Basketball II; Girls' Athletic Club II, III; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club, Inner Circle IV; Sound and Sign Society, Secretary IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

DOROTHY D. PATTERSON

She takes her talent in variety.

Girls' Quartet I; Chorus I, II, IV; Girls' Athletic Club I, II, III, IV, Secretary II; Dramatic Club IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; French Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Picture Committee IV; Hockey IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Volleyball I, II, III, IV; Home Room Banker III; Red Cross, Treasurer IV.

EDWARD PATTERSON

Ed believes that what's worth doing is worth doing well.

Bio'ogy Club III, IV; Senatus Romanus III; Sylvan Archery IV; Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Calif. I, III; French Club IV; Tennis Tournament I, II, III; Athletic Club IV.

WILLIAM G. PATTERSON

When Bill talks he says something.

Biology Club II, III, Vice-President III; Hi-Y IV; Red Cross I, II, III, IV; Student Council IV; Archery Club, Secretary IV; Class Basketball IV; Priestly Science IV; Home Room Leader IV.

THELMA PEARSON

From Galilee where curls are curls and we like them.

Girl Reserves III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III, IV; French Club IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Red Cross II, III, IV; Chorus II; Art Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Invitation Committee IV; Assistant Home Room Leader IV; Home Room Secretary IV.

THERESA MARIE PESSINA

Theresa has a good word and a big smile for everyone.

Girl Reserves IV; Commercial Club III; Office Practice Club IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Volleyball I, III, IV, Honorary III; Hockey IV; Athletic Club I, II, III, IV; Red Cross I, II, III, IV; Leader's Club III; Biology Club IV; Student Council I.

ALFRED PETTLER

You can always count on Al where there's mischief afoot.

Pro and Con II, IV; Biology III, IV; Archery Club IV; Class Basketball I, II, III, IV; Class Secretary and Treasurer II; Class Vice-President II.



LOIS IONE PFEIFER

Lois has ability to be a great little stenographer or a great little housekeeper.
Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV.

GEORGE PHILIPP

Good natured George is never serious.
Ellwood City High School I, II, III; Hi-Y IV; Art Club IV; Biology. Club IV.

ESTHER MAE PHILLIPS

Dashing around doing things for others—that's Esther.
Girl Reserves II, III; Pro and Con IV; Dramatic Club IV; Office Practice Club IV, Inner Circle; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Home Room Secretary III.

JOHN RICHARD PHILLIPS

We will expect to hear great things from John later in life.
Biology Club III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Archery Club, Vice-President IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I; Class Basketball II; Class Mushball III; Red Cross I, II, III, IV; Chorus II; Priestly Science II, IV.

MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS

A girl upon whom most of us depend for encouragement and assistance.
Office Practice Club IV; Commercial Club III; Mixed Chorus III; Girl Reserves II; Sound and Sign IV, Vice-President IV.

DOROTHEA PORTMAN

Dorothea's chief delight has been in athletics, an activity in which she has excelled.
Athletic Club II, III, IV; Office Practice Club IV; Class Volley ball II, IV; Class Hockey III, IV.

LILLIAN PROBST

Success comes with effort.
C. H. J. H. I; Girl Reserves III, IV; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV; Commercial Club III.

FLORA NICOLETE PULLINGER

Persevering and able to make her way in the world.
C. H. J. H. I; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Athletic Club III, IV; Priestly Science IV; Class Hockey III; Biology Club IV.

**RAY KING REEDER**

A staunch, true friend whom you can't help but like.

Biology Club II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Conference IV; Priestly Science III, IV; Sylvan Archery IV, Reporter IV; Dramatic Club IV; French Club IV; Mushball III; Class Basketball III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

OLIVE E. ROBINSON

Those who know her will find her a helpful friend, always sympathetic and considerate of those about her.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Red Cross.

HERMAN FRED RONEY

His words never fail to receive consideration.

C. H. J. H. I; Latin Club III, IV, President, Vice President III; Priestly Science IV; French Club IV, Treasurer IV; Student Council IV, President IV; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Assistant Editor IV.

EVELYN ROSE

Will laugh with you and cry with you—a real friend.

Contest Chorus I, III, IV; Pro and Con IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Girls' Double Quartet III; Pianist IV; Latin Club III, Secretary.

MARIAN ROSE

A beautiful smile and a reserved manner.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Treasurer IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Latin Club III, IV; Pro and Con III; Mixed Chorus II, IV; Red Cross; French Club IV.

MARY MARGARET RUFFALO

An extra share of jollity and kindness.

Orchestra II, III; Chorus II, IV; Latin Club III, IV; Athletic Club IV; Girl Reserves IV; French Club IV; Hockey Team IV.

LOUIS SACCHET

Things might worry Louie but his cheerful attitude doesn't reveal it.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Red Cross.

JOSEPH HERMAN SANTILLO

The boy with the million-dollar smile.

Ellwood City High School I, II, III; Red Cross.

1932



TIGER



GEORGE HENRY SCHAUBHUT

We admire George for he knows how to work and play equally well.

Biology Club II; Hi-Y III; Fireman III; Football IV; Basketball III, IV; Class Basketball I, II, III; Home Room Secretary II; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

DOROTHY C. SCHMIDT

Her manner is quiet but her smile is very eloquent.

Chorus I, II, III, IV; National Honor III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Office Practice Club IV, Inner Circle; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Tiger Cub Staff III; Sound and Sign IV, Secretary IV; Home Room Secretary III.

MARY MARGARETA SCHNEIDER

She is just as sweet as she looks.

St. Mary's I, II, III; Girl Reserves IV; Sound and Sign IV.

VERNON CHARLES SCHRECENGOST

A busy man is Vernon, never idle a moment of the day.

Cheer Leader III, IV; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV; Intramural Basketball II, IV; Tiger Cub Staff III; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

JEANNE MAE SCOTT

Neat, dainty, clever—these words describe her.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Biology Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Pro and Con III; Brush and Palette IV.

ROBERT SCOTT

He's a fine, all-around fellow, that's why everyone likes him.

Orchestra I; Fireman II, III; Student Council III, IV, Secretary IV; Hi-Y IV; Cap and Bell IV; Chorus IV; French Club IV, Secretary; Class President I, III; Class Vice-President I, II, III, IV; Class Secretary II.

ROSE MARIE SERWICKI

A true optimist—always a cheerful word or smile for those around her.

Girl Reserves II, III; Office Practice IV; Sound and Sign IV; Chorus II.

WOODRO LYLE SHAFFER

We know that Lyle will turn out to be a fine "Certified Public Accountant".

C. H. J. H. I; Contest Chorus III; Red Cross; Hi-Y IV; School Bank Messenger III, IV.

**JUNE LOUISE SHEARER**

Clyde
This gay young lady believes in drowning her troubles in laughter.
Beaver High School I, II, III; Red Cross.

J. HAROLD SHEERER

Willing to help, glad to be friendly.

Biology Club II, III, IV, Secretary IV; Priestly Science III, IV, Secretary IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Older Boys' Conference; Brush and Palette IV, Treasurer; Dramatic Club IV.

THELMA MAE SHILLITO

This world would be far more gay if we could all find as much to laugh about as Thelma.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV, Secretary IV; Priestly Science III; Athletic Club III, IV; Red Cross; Volley ball III, Honorary III; Basketball II; Home Room Banker, III, IV; Assistant Home Room Leader III.

MARGARET MILLER SMART

Peg is a pack of giggles.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Volley ball II; Athletic Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Sound and Sign IV; Home Room Secretary III; Tiger Cub Staff IV; Leaders' Club III.

CLYDE E. SOHN

The world belongs to the energetic.
Biology Club II; Red Cross.

MARTHA JEAN STEELE

A candid and an entertaining friend

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Priestly Science II, IV; Chorus I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Ring and Pin Committee IV; Music Memory I; French Club IV; News-Tribune Staff III; Class Secretary III; Home Room Banker III; Tiger Cub Staff IV, Assistant Editor IV; Class Vice-President I.

CHRISTIAN SUMMERFIELD

He'll do many things to help you but never a thing to hurt you.

Chorus I; Red Cross; Priestly Science IV; French Club IV; Home Room Basketball I, II, III, IV.

WALTER STEPHEN SURGALSKI

A boy whose tenacity of purpose knows no equal.

Home Room Basketball III, IV; Home Room Mushball III; Home Room Volleyball III.

**MARTHA M. SYMONDS**

The unassuming type that commands admiration

Girl Reserves IV; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV; Red Cross.

EVELYN TEICHMAN

Pep and plenty of action—Teichy is never uninteresting.

C. H. J. H. I; Commercial Club III; Mixed Chorus IV; Dramatic Club IV; Office Practice Club IV; Class basketball III.

ANGELA L. TETEMANZA

Where e're she is, where e're she goes, she's smiling all the while.

Biology Club III; Office Practice Club IV; Sound and Sign IV; Commercial Club III.

ELIZABETH THELLMAN

A ready, cheerful worker whose beaming smile radiates sunshine.

C. H. J. H. I; Athletic Club III, IV; Class Hockey III, IV; Class Volley ball III, IV; Office Practice Club IV, Secretary-Treasurer; Tiger Staff IV.

PHILIP VEITZ

He's backward about coming forward.

Home Room Basketball III; Mushball IV.

TONY VELTRI

Here's to Tony—he's a star in everything he attempts—football, track, and basketball.

Student Council I, III, IV, Treasurer III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Art Club IV; Biology Club II, III, Treasurer II, III; Football IV; Basketball IV; Track II, III, IV; Manager II, III; Class Basketball I, II; French Club IV.

ELEANOR BELLE WAGONER

She is an asset to an undertaking because of her willing and cooperative spirit.

Girl Reserves IV; Red Cross; Sound and Sign IV; Office Practice Club IV.

WILLIAM WALL

His obliging manner and his painstaking efforts will earn for him a just reward.

Red Cross; Hi-Y IV.

1932



TIGER



VICTORIA LUCILLE WEAVER

Kind friends like Victoria are hard to find.

Girl Reserves II; Biology Club II; Priestly Science Club III; French Club IV.

CATHERINE A. WHITE

She knows how to have a good time and still not be loud or displeasing.

Banker III; Red Cross II; Sound and Sign Club IV; Brush and Palette IV;; Class Secretary II.

FRANK NELSON WHITTAKER

When honors are handed out, Frank will be in for his share.

C. H. J. H. I; Orchestra II, III, IV; Biology Club II, III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV; Pro and Con IV; Class Mushball III; Assistant Home Room Leader IV.

CLIFFORD LE ROY WILDS

He's willing to meet you more than halfway in being friends.

Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Priestly Science III, IV, Vice-President IV; French Club IV; Pro and Con IV, Vice-President; Drum Major IV.

MARY JANE WILLS

She has many friends but no enemies.

Princeton High School, Youngstown I; Lincoln High School, Cleveland I;; Priestly Science IV; French Club III.

JAY H. WISSNER

Bashfulness is an ornament to youth.

Red Cross.

ROBERT BERNARD WOOSTER

Silent in seven languages.

Football IV; Red Cross

CHARLES J. YOOS

A straight-forward, dependable chap.

Ambridge High School; Chorus IV; Dramatic Club IV; Class Basketball IV.



CLASS CHRONOLOGY

NAME	HOBBY	FUTURE REWARD
Allison, "Vi"	Fellows	Giving advice to the love-lorn.
Almquist, "Tad"	Being different	To have curls.
Barr, "Joshie"	Chasing runners around a track	Athlete's foot.
Batteiger, "Rhoda"	Being nice	To be an artist
Beatty, "Edna"	Baking cakes	A trip to France.
Bimber, "Ruthie"	Riding a rocky horse	Star-dust collector.
Borsani, "Prof"	Teaching French to Frenchmen	Nobel Peace Prize.
Boswell, "Prim"	Rushing the boys	Roller skates.
Bowers, "Barber"	Chewin' with Ted	A farm in Zelienople.
Bowser, "Ham"	Partners in crime	Captivated by Flo Ziedfeld.
Bricker, "Kitty"	Sleeping	Succeed Al Capone.
Cain, "Chirp"	Being funny	Successor to Charlie Chaplin.
Caler, "Slim"	Playing a tuba	A bellows.
Carothers, "Bev"	Airing the gold fish	To succeed Father Cox.
Ciotti, "Echo"	Eating onions	Pushing a baby carriage.
Coleman, "Libby"	Chewing olives	Wife of "A" president.
Conner, "Juli Ette"	Taking Bob for his daily walk	To be Mrs. Bob Howe.
Cooper, "Edie"	Skiing	Snow storm.
Corwin, "Twi"	Bleaching her hair	Bottle of peroxide.
Craft, "Isy"	Dish washing	A dark haired young man.
Crichton, "Speedro"	Scoring touchdowns	Silver plated gold fish net.
Curti, "Hilly"	Getting sister's breakfast	Breakfast in bed.
Davis, "Pedro"	Talking too much	To be a Hercules.
DeBuino, "Hi"	Reading Shakespeare	A red ribbon.
Detrick, "Junie"	Hartley	Nurse in a doctor's office.
DeVenney, "Beans"	Driving Fords up trees	A Greyhound bus driver.
Dias, "Johnnie"	Running nowhere fast	A red velocipede.
Dihle, "Jimmie"	Manipulating the ropes	Stage manager for "Flo".
Duncan, "Lois"	Churning the butter	President of P. C. W.
Dunn, "Gooper"	Eating nuts	Missionary in Eastvale.
Elmes, "Ruthie"	Spider	Successor to Lentz.
Epstein, "Swiftly"	Biting half dollars	A junk wagon.
Evans, "Flicker"	Silence	Own a saloon in Eastvale.
Fallon, "Don Juan"	Raising Cain	\$15,000 weekly in Hollywood.
Fiolek, "Heddie"	Writing love letters	A blonde.
Fresch, "Freshie"	Plodding up Mt. Mud	Visiting Cousin Lindy.
Frumen, "Vic"	Selecting cows	Owner of prize cow.
Fulton, "Briefcase"	Political deals	A big shot in West Mayfield.
Furnival, "Mil"	Cleaning typewriters	Ask her.
Garvin, "Curt"	See Miss Sponcler	To be a minister??????
George, "Puffy"	Blushing	To be a woman hater.
Gould, "Marg"	Keeping a cat farm	Pet shop on 7th Avenue.
Greata, "Gumph"	Messing around	African explorer.
Griffiths, "Johnnie"	Wearing a night shirt	A bottle of S. S. S.
Grimm, "Jack"	Perfect attendance	Not known.
Grocott, "Dope"	Cutting paper dolls	A room at Dixmont.
Grunden, "Dot"	Playing tag	Cast iron rolling pin.
Gulinski, "Steve"	Being romantic	A stump speaker.
Haggart, "Chicken"	Snipe hunting	Getting a diploma.
Hamer, "Doggie"	Fighting duels	A Spanish gladiator.
Hamilton, "Ham"	Being nertz	To succeed Bing Crosby.



CLASS CHRONOLOGY

NAME	HOBBY	FUTURE REWARD
Hart, "Kate"	Managing athletics	On the stage.
Hartung, "Hart"	Being an Honor Student	Tap dancer.
Hedwig, "Chunk"	Horse back riding	A vibrator.
Hemphill, "Pete"	Eating candy	18 year diet.
Herholz, "Eddie"	Trying to sing	To marry his crush.
Hipple, "Hippie"	Joe	A bathing beauty.
Hoffman, "Cutie"	Going to Pittsburgh proms	A season ticket.
Hoffman, "Lene"	Fiddlin'	Country school teacher.
Householder, "Sleepy"	Bluffing teachers	Sleeping sickness.
Howarth, "Pansy"	Borrowing money	Hen-pecked husband.
Howell, "Blondie"	Playing a bass horn	A graduate of New Galilee U.
Hudak, "Hen"	Chewing gum	A muzzle.
Hudak, "Peg"	Avoiding Al	Hockey stick.
Hutzley, "Canal Zone"	Looking up at Mr. Blair	Midget for Barnum & Bailey.
Kelly, "Billie"	Working cross-word puzzles	News-Tribune puzzle editor.
Kofalt, "Joe"	Comedian	To be or not to be.
Kopriva, "Peg"	Digging coal	Caddy in Bennett's Run.
Krepps, "Nony"	Making faces	To be a ventriloquist's dummy.
Lackner, "Pete"	Room 314	Breaking speed records.
Lallement, "Mousey"	Washing elephants	Pet white mice.
Landsbaugh, "Jet"	Being quiet	Woman's non-talking champion.
Lee, "Lover"	Being embarrassed	Eleanor Morgan.
Lloyd, "Melvie"	Selling goobers	Jar of peanut butter.
Long, "Shorty"	Mending broken hearts	Love doctor.
Lynch, "Goof"	Eating candy	To be a sugar daddy.
Marinke, "Charlie"	Playing a harp with boxing gloves	A navy bean salesman.
Martin, "Don"	Drawing? Women	Mike Angelo II.
Martin, "Killer"	Singing old beer ballads	A delegate to something or other.
Marshall, "Bill"	Writing love notes	To be editor of Ballyhoo.
Marquis, "Dave"	Buicks	Pal of Henry Ford.
Mattmiller, "Bertie"	Yellow slips	Heaven only knows!
McClane, "Bet"	Shooting a line	Stenoging for the man-in-the-moon
McCormick, "Gin"	Staying home from school	To be in "Upper Four Hundred".
McCready, "Sal"	Practice teacher	Husband.
McGowan, "Bill"	???????	An elopement with Tex Guinan.
McKee, "Curly"	Housekeeping	Love in a cottage.
Mitchell, "Bop"	Bopping someone on the nose	Champeen Bopper.
Mollenkopf, "Shorty"	Swatting flies	Butterfly net.
Moore, "Nannie"	Knitting sweaters	Bronze medals.
Moore, "Wes"	Chess	To succeed Andy.
Morgan, "Morgan"	Curing J. Lee of his bashfulness	Judge of Art Exhibit.
Morris, "Wink"	Picking teeth	City dog catcher.
Mosca, "Flo"	Talking Chinese	Chinese laundry.
Mrvosh, "Mares"	Flirting with girls	A Harem.
Murphy, "Petite"	Dating	Successor to Emily Post.
Mutscheller, "Nerts"	Toe dancing	Successor to Albertina Rasch.
New, "Regie"	Reducing	A new Studebaker.
Pagani, "Am"	Teasing the girls	Head of I. W. W.
Parnell, "Blondie"	Singing hymns	Salvation Army Lass.
Patterson, "Dot"	Patting	A steak dinner at Petersburg Inn.
Patterson, "Red"	Using a 40 pound bow	A non-missable target.
Patterson, "Curly"	Messin' around	To be a Politician.
Pearson, "Babs"	Curling curls	Smiling her way into Heaven.



CLASS CHRONOLOGY

NAME	HOBBY	FUTURE REWARD
Pessina, "Trese"	Raisin' cain	Filing the dope.
Pettler, "Al"	Ditchin' bill collectors	Heaven?????
Pfeifer, "Oney"	Avoiding Richard	Baby Xylophone.
Phillips, "Pat"	Fighting with Therm	Manager of Schmeling.
Philipp, "Varsity"	Game hunting with bean shooter	Temperance speaker.
Phillips, "Dicky"	Powdering his nose	Mayor of B. F.
Phillips, "Lou"	Counting Lolly Pops	Candy factory.
Portman, "Dottie"	Playing the Zither	An axe for the Zither.
Probst, "Lil"	Milking cows	Electric milker.
Pullinger, "Flo"	May I serve you, please?	Ham Sandwich Shop.
Reeder, "Ray"	Throwing things	A date with Clara Bow.
Robinson, "Olly"	Racing around	To be a night club hostess.
Roney, "Worm"	Having Thelma curl his hair	Combination penknife and vanity case.
Rose, "Rosey"	Toy pianos	Playing in a cabaret.
Rose, "May"	Walking	A mail carrier.
Ruffalo, "Buffalo"	Philosophizing	A Noble Safety Pin.
Sacchet, "Lou"	Exercising his jaws	A set of false teeth.
Santillo, "J. H. G."	Shadowing George Philipp	Big shot in Ellwood.
Schaubhut, "Daws"	Sleeping	To be a "Gutter and Yegg" man.
Schmidt, "Dutch"	Eating sauerkraut	A cabbage farm.
Schneider, "Greta"	Being noisey	A teacher.
Schrecengost		
"Two-by-twice"	Pestering everybody	Purgatory.
Scott, "Skinny"	Reminiscing	Teacher of gymnastics.
Scott, "Shultz"	Playing possum	A Professor of Bunk.
Serwicki, "Silent"	Being solemn and sedate	A minister's wife.
Shaffer, "Misconstrue"	Orating	To succeed Mr. Bennett.
Shearer, "Junie"	Entertaining at her apartment	A hula dancer.
Sheerer, "Porky"	Writing minutes	All-American Secretary.
Shillito, "Shilly"	Much excitement	A fat lady.
Smart, "Peg"	Going to Brighton games	To succeed Al Eskey.
Sohn, "Cly"	Eyeing the girls	He lands one (fish).
Steele, "Marthie"	Everything	Author of "What Every Woman Should Know".
Summerfield, "Chris"	Chewing tobacco	Radio Crooner.
Surgalski, "Twin"	Caddyng	Caddyng for Bobby Jones.
Symmonds, "Marty"	Driving a taxi	Andy's silent V. Pres.
Thellman, "Red"	Catching street cars	Royles Royce.
Teichman, "Teichy"	Catching puppies	An old maid.
Tetemanza, "Angie"	Resting	Darlington Bathing Beauty.
Tintsman, "Jim"	Being tough	Rev. Tintsman, D. D.
Veitz, "Gangster"	A slouch hat and a rod	Al Capone's right hand man.
Veltri, "Ping"	Playing cowboy	Monkey trainer.
Wagoner, "Dizzy"	Riding a Kitty car with Chuck	A bicycle for two.
Wall, "Will"	Knockouts	Marble Champeen.
Weaver, "Vic"	Going to the Ballyhoo	Bob??????
White, "Kitty"	Giggling	Kidnapped.
Whittaker, "Cy"	Seeing Isabelle to school	Seeing Isabelle the 2nd to school.
Wills, "Pom-Pom"	Hunting romance	Clyde.
Wilds, "Blackbeard"	Being a lady's man	To have a steady girl.
Wissner, "J"	Blowing tin horns	Peddling papers.
Wooster, "Woo-woo"	Janitoring in 316	Bill Spooner II.
Yoos, "Chuck"	Raising duck-bill penguins	A toy air-plane.



CLASS 12-B—1933

First Semester

Gene Jannuzi
Robert Carter
Carl Stoops
Milton Farkas

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

Gene Jannuzi
Carl Stoops
Robert Carter
Emmett Schwartz

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. BLAIR

ROOM 311

Alberti, Patsy
Anderson, Ruth
Appel, Harold
Barfknocht, Erna
Brierly, Martha
Brittain, William
Brizzi, Margaret
Carter, Robert
Davis, Nathan
Farkas, Milton
Gault, Helen
George, Grace
Heath, Betty
Hupp, Marian
Ingley, Helen
Jannuzi, Gene
Lewis, Earl
Long, Orin
McClain, Clair
Miksch, Raymond
Mitchell, Betty
Mittica, Angelina

Nemeth, Charles
Patterson, Dorothy Mae
Reich, Virginia
Rutter, Irene
Shaffer, Lois
Schwartz, Emmett
Stoops, Carl
Trautvetter, Charles
Weagly, Ruth
Woodson, Lorene

ROOM 320

Arkwright, Dorothy
Behringer, Clara
Brunansky, Joseph
Buckler, William
Creighton, William
Crippa, Virginio
Davidson, Marian
Davis, Helen
Faller, Leon
Frieler, Mary Elizabeth

Garrett, Robert
Gaskell, Lewis
Gilchrist, Mary
Gray, Edith
Harris, Paul
Henderson, Peg
Hetzler, Charles
Howarth, James
Laird, Elizabeth
Lucini, Robert
Milliren, Ethel
Mitchell, Ralph
Mittica, Angela
Patterson, Dorothy J.
Richmond, Madeline
Shanks, Betty
Tkacik, John
Vasas, Michael
Walker, Gertrude
Watson, Clara
Welsh, George
Wilderoder, Albert
Zaremborg, Freda

1932



TIGER



CLASS 11-A—1933

First Semester

Vincent Polifroni
Harry Smith
Joseph Brown
Kathryn Wright

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

Harold Rimbey
Vincent Polifroni
Ruth Miller
Howard Davidson

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS DOUGHERTY

ROOM 304

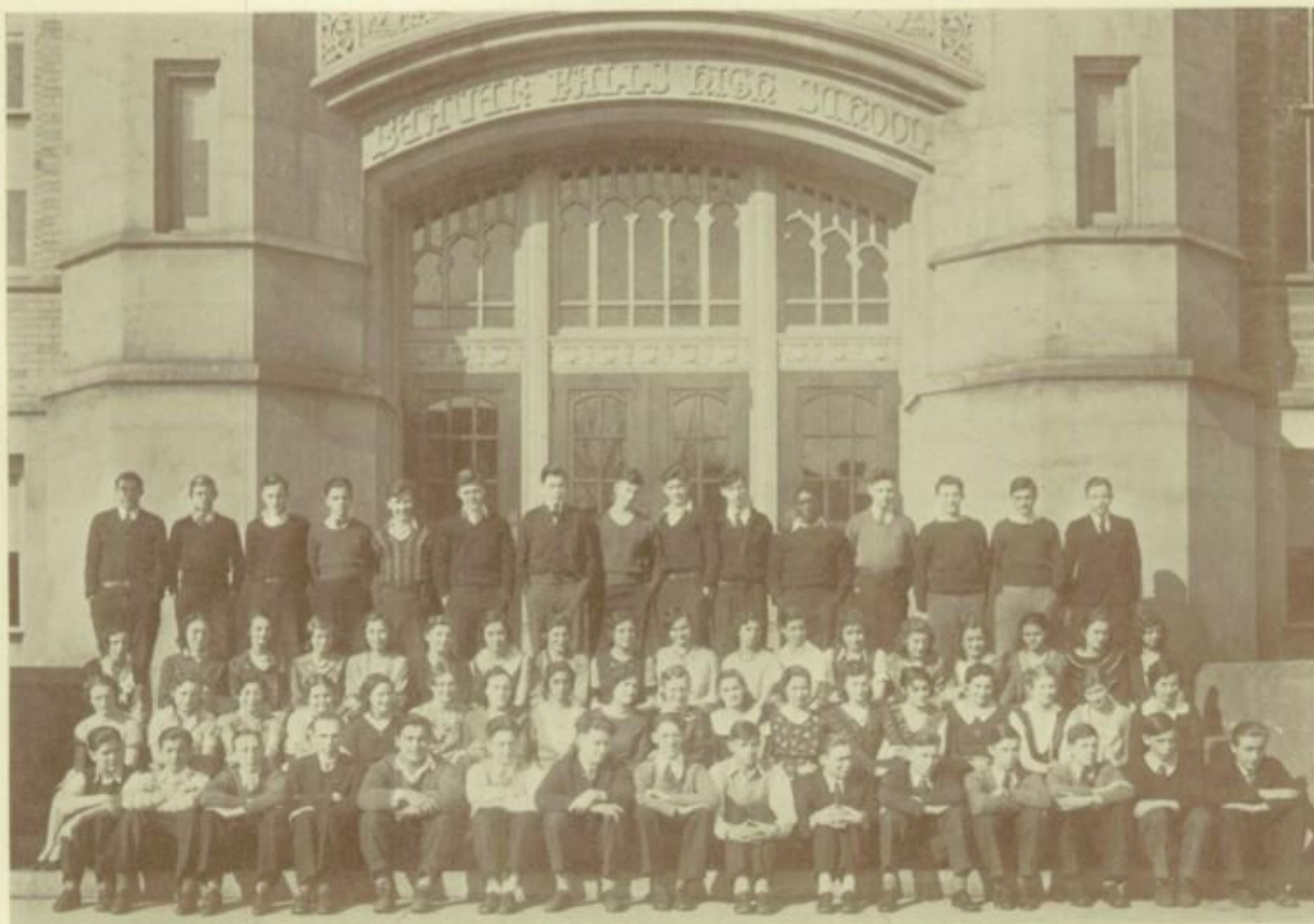
Alberti, Jack
Alberti, Josephine
Allison, Frank
Beighley, Dorothy
Bimber, Annette
Brown, Joseph
Craft, Mildred
Emert, Jack
Forsythe, William
Franzini, Mary
Javens, John
Kondracki, Walter
McCaughtry, Donald
McCord, T. T.
Martin, Edward
Neely, Robert
Porcelli, Joseph
Patterson, Jean
Perkins, Dorothy
Pletz, Ferdinand
Porter, Emily
Price, Glenn

Sakraida, Carl
Sawester, Joe
Skabo, Margaret
Slater, Charles
Tagg, Eleanor
Vasas, Barbara
Veon, Margaret
Walters, Charles
Zingaro, Pete

ROOM 302

Berk, Eugene
Boren, James
Branderberger, Theodore
Braun, Amelia
Brydebell, Margaret
Cooper, William
Cox, Leroy
Faller, Florence
Furgivello, Antoinette
Hartnett, Helen

Hempstead, John
Herholz, Dora
Householder, Clifford
Hudak, Leroy
Javens, Nelson
Johnson, Virginia
Kettering, Silvia
Kislock, Julia
Lee, Rebecca
Leech, Clifford
Lewandowski, Steve
Lusk, Bernice
March, Al
McClane, Robert
Parks, Jack
Robinson, Joseph
Simoni, Mary
Tkacik, Joseph
Tress, Mildred
Verga, John
Wick, William
Wright, Kathryn



CLASS 11-A—1933

ROOM 205

Allen, Ava
 Barnes, Kenneth
 Barry, Olan
 Bowser, Annette
 Brown, Tom
 Caldwell, Ferndetta
 Campbell, James
 Caughey, Dorothy
 Cuning, Marguerite
 Czar, Agnes
 D'Agostino, Faust
 Elsey, Dorothy
 Fennell, Catherine
 Fowlow, Helen
 Freed, Ethel
 Freed, Ida
 Gealy, Paul
 Gemzala, Chester
 Harvey, Edward
 Hill, Kenneth
 Horner, Harold
 Hosack, Helen
 Hummer, Wilma
 Kabat, Sadie
 Kelly, Keith
 Littell, William
 Loughner, Ruth
 Marx, Edward
 Matuski, Walter
 Moltrup, Glenn
 Muto, Paul
 Palmer, Dorothy
 Rimbey, Harold
 Smith, Victor
 White, Mae
 Winterburn, Grace

ROOM 207

Banar, Frank
 Barthurst, Alice
 Bebout, Betty
 Berresford, Donald
 Blatter, Rita
 Casner, Robert
 Davidson, Howard
 Ebersberger, Geraldine
 Foster, Harold
 Goehring, Evelyn
 Guzzeti, Adalia
 Howell, Doris
 Juhasz, Alexander
 Kinslow, Paul
 Kocsan, John
 Lamb, Alice
 Leigh, Helen Emma
 Loughner, Robert
 McClane, Edward
 McDougall, Ella
 Miller, Ruth
 Newton, Ruth
 Pagani, Rosa
 Pobielski, Andrew
 Prusacik, Eunice
 Stanczak, Martha
 Summerfield, Martha
 Surgalski, Alfred
 Toter, Alice
 Vasas, Mary
 Veon, Mildred
 Walters, Martha
 Weiner, Florence
 Zowacki, Chester

ROOM 214

Anderson, Mable
 Balzer, Richard
 Bauman, Joe
 Berger, George
 Caler, Ernestine
 Claycomb, Lucille
 Czarnecki, Anna
 Edwards, Frances
 Ehrenberg, Kathryn
 Erath, Charles
 Freed, Kathryn
 Glover, Dwight
 Hilberg, Ruth
 Jerome, Domenic
 King, Edna
 Liscomb, Paul
 Littell, Emma Mae
 McCord, James
 McCormack, Randall
 Miller, Jennie
 Murphy, Ruth
 Oravitz, George
 Polifroni, Vincent
 Robinson, Clifford
 Schnubel, Mary Louise
 Smith, Jack
 Stedilla, Robert
 Stolz, Frances
 Traver, Gordon
 Walker, Lillian
 Ward, Lorne
 Young, Cecil

1932



TIGER



CLASS 11-B—1934

First Semester

Harold Chisholm
Louis Mammone
Faye Steele
Viola Ehrenberg

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

George Merriman
Harold Chisholm
Faye Steele
Carl Santi

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS FULLERTON

ROOM 220

Anderson, Evelyn
Beck, Edwin
Behringer, Anna
Book, William
Brown, Helen
Burbick, Bernard
Burhenn, Doris
Braun, Charles
Chisholm, Harold
Eazor, Jennie
Erenholz, August
Fencil, William
Foster, Bernice
Friedlander, Sidney
Gilmore, Jack
Hays, Belva
Hilberg, William
Houlette, Dickson
Koyko, Adolph
Lonnet, Louis
Mammone, Louis
Marconda, Americo
McElwain, Harold
McCoy, Robert
Morris, Belva
Muio, Elizabeth
Nippert, Wesley
Ohnezeit, Mae
Reed, Anna
Reda, Josephine

Robinson, May
Robinson, Ruth
Rosenberg, Belle
Santi, Carl
Schutte, Raymond
Shroads, Vivian
Steffin, Willard
Sumerfield, Martha
Trybone, Adalene
Weir, David
Whitla, Evelyn
Wilds, Fred
Wilson, Walter
Wagon, John

ROOM 318

Ball, Helen
Banks, Alma Gene
Braden, Wilbur
Brigham, Ralph
Bucher, Mary
Cline, Sara
Cobb, Lila
Craig, Dorothy
Demersky, Eleanor
Denhart, Olive
Dithridge, June
Drake, James
Dressler, Dorothy

Evans, Juanita
Farzo, Samuel
Ginsberg, Naomi
Gray, Charles
Gray, George
Hays, Olga
Henry, Mildred
Hitchens, James
Hofelt, David
Householder, Raymond
Hudin, Steve
Kane, Rita
Kimmel, Gail
King, Ruth
Lapic, Sophie
Matuski, Stanley
Merriman, George
Miller, Elizabeth
Pietrandea, Peter
Pluma, Casimer
Radicevic, Sophie
Rimbey, Louis
Sheridan, James
Steele, Faye
Straub, Glenn
Turner, Gladys
Tweddell, Dorothy
Vaughn, Fred
Walter, Samuel

1932



TIGER



CLASS 10-A—1934

First Semester

James Merriman
 Angelina Montani
 Gertrude Sheridan
 Abe Farkas

Officers

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

Second Semester

Thomas Bricker
 Marshall Maratta
 Angelina Montani
 Abe Farkas

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. R. AXTELL

ROOM 212

Beegle, Bernard
 Brickner, Ellen
 Bissel, Howard
 Clark, Paul
 Dudzek, Victoria
 Elsey, Rosamond
 Fleeson, Catherine
 Gallup, Susan
 Geiser, Raymond
 Gibson, James
 Grau, John
 Gubits, Harry
 Greco, Helen
 Grillo, Louis
 Gonnely, Katherine
 Gall, Robert
 Hornberger, Jack
 Ludwig, Howard
 Merriman, Nettie Belle
 McCarricher, Lois
 McLaughlin, Eugene
 Mathieson, Howard
 Mathews, Paul
 Nowry, Mildred
 Nowling, Jeanette

Przyby, Walter
 Rollinson, Elsie
 Sacchet, Diane
 Schaubhut, Mildred
 Stone, Mary Louise
 Sekenes, George
 Tyler, Lillian
 Wickline, Homer
 Zell, Charles

ROOM 215

Balzer, Paul
 Beatty, Ida
 Borsani, Charles
 Borghi, Francis
 Carothers, Margaret
 Carnelly, Ray
 Cuning, Daniel
 Davidson, William
 Edgar, Paul
 Flasher, Mildred
 Gaudio, Gaynell
 Gilkey, Orin
 Grau, George
 Hartzell, Harvey
 Hofelt, Rowena
 Hoffman, Rebecca

Krause, Dorothy
 Kofelt, Lawrence
 Magee, Patricia
 McClurg, Grace
 McCarthy, Joseph
 Nesbitt, Burton
 Pipoly, Joseph
 Rhodes, Donald
 Schoder, Blanche
 Smith, Eleanor
 Stanyard, Margaret
 Telford, John
 Thomas, Mabel
 Uslenghi, Mary
 Vaughn, Florence
 Yorns, Anna Mae
 Zitzman, Francis

ROOM 109

Borneo, Joseph
 Buckner, Thomas
 Figler, Joseph
 Graham, Louis
 Lallamant, Clement
 Milliron, Earl
 Milliron, Howard
 Ossaski, Edwin

Rose, William
 Stefan, John
 Vavio, Paul
 Wiles, Charles
 Winowich, Michael
 Lloyd, John
 Arent, Dorothy
 Connor, Dixie
 Dunn, Marjorie
 Frederick, Betty
 Gutowski, Jane
 Hoscher, Naomi
 Litzinger, Bernardine
 McClain, Ruth
 McKee, Vernice
 McLaren, Wileen
 Montani, Angela
 Padgett, Dorcas
 Patterson, Ruth
 Pullinger, Clara
 Tkacik, Mary
 Wilner, Zelda
 Zwierzchon, Jennie

1932



TIGER



CLASS 10-A—1934

ROOM 216

Bell, Margaret
 Barry, Martha
 Bowser, Betty
 Boggs, Robert
 Bryan, Alex
 Carnelly, James
 Engtman, Beatrice
 Ewing, Robert
 Farkas, Abe
 Fesler, Paul
 Guzzett, Arthur
 Jones, Robert
 Kane, Margaret
 Kresnor, Elizabeth
 Marcus, Madeline
 Milnis, Lavina
 Malone, Joseph
 Maratta, Marshall
 Merriman, James
 McCoy, Raymond
 McCaughtry, Albert
 Miller, Norman
 Marford, Charles
 Neely, Margaret
 Patterson, Helen
 Pratt, Grace
 Sipple, John
 Troll, Serita
 Warner, Mildred
 Wilhelm, Frieda
 Weir, Lyle

ROOM 120

Brock, Sara
 Caruso, Thomas
 Eckhardt, Michael
 Gaudio, Ralph
 Glad, Helen
 Hagg, Bernard
 Haley, Jane
 Hicks, Ruth
 Horinka, Elizabeth
 Luger, Peter
 McClane, Arlene
 McKissick, Florence
 Mosca, Norman
 Orr, Jean
 Orpelli, Blanche
 Olzak, Theodore
 Quinn, Jerome
 Raisley, Helen
 Reeder, Richard
 Shumaker, Orville
 Srednicka, John
 Spooner, Mildred
 Thomas, Alice
 Voskuhl, Louis
 Wuss, Chester
 Winters, Alice
 Woodske, Elizabeth
 Wisener, Dorothy

ROOM 309

Bannani, Clyde
 Brydebell, William
 Brower, Kathryn
 Butcher, Edwin
 Castelli, Ernestine
 Czarnecki, Mary
 Davidson, Roy
 Dallas, Rose
 Detrick, Chester
 Di Cicca, Liberty
 Dreyfuss, Henry
 Gregory, Nellie
 Grossglass, Lois
 Hemmiger, Ada
 Hendrickson, Betty
 Henn, Francis
 Johnston, Helen
 Johnston, Rebie
 Kuric, Michael
 Mantch, Mary
 Ross, Norma
 Seaburn, Sara
 Tress, Hilary
 Vannoy, James
 Walcott, Mirian
 Washington, Mildred
 Wick, Thelma
 Wilson, Lloyd
 Young, Edward

ROOM 305

Balph, Robert
 Barile, Eleanor
 Coltman, Edward
 Cavata, Eleanor
 Chambers, Roberta
 Demaria, Rose
 Donnelly, Margaret
 Faust, Florence
 Gouldsbary, Dorothy
 Garvin, Willis
 Grillo, Tony
 Hegner, Mary
 Hipple, Layden
 Holsnack, Michael
 Handmacher, Morton
 Hosack, Wilford
 Levine, Melvin
 Link, Robert
 Love, Thelma
 Marsh, Ethel
 Naugle, John
 Pavlinick, Thomas
 Powell, Glenola
 Rayl, Paul
 Searloss, Charles
 Sterrett, William
 Straessley, Genevieve
 Timmins, Sara
 Thomas, Allan
 Young, Edward

1932



TIGER



CLASS 10-B—1935

First Semester

Helen Sedicoff
Milton Allen
Ann Ward
Dorothy Hill

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

Walter Carothers
Milton Allen
Ann Ward
Ethel Reid

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS L. REDPATH

ROOM 315

Barnes, Jean
Barstow, Bender
Bender, Eugene
Bowser, Stanley
Butler, Golda
Coates, Thomas
Craik, Edwin
Creder, Lyle
Dunlap, Frederic
Epstein, Henry
Erath, Wilma
Farber, Harold
Frieler, William
Grossglass, Merle
Grunden, Anna
Hill, Dorothy
Hudin, Joseph
Laird, Raymond
Lynch, John
McKee, June
Marshall, John
Ornston, Jean
Phillips, Irene
Ricks, Josephine
Robbins, George
Rowland, Waldo
Schuster, George
Smith, Junior
Spooner, Clarence
Stratton, Jane
Vultansky, Stella

ROOM 209

Allen, Milton
Aquino, Helen
Blucher, Edward
Boyles, Alice
Brown, Fred
Carothers, Walter
Dequilla, Frank
Duncan, Clifford
Eazer, Charles
Eazer, Thomas
Greco, Ralph
Hendrickson, Evan
Hohbach, Paul
Howitt, Mildred
Keeler, Harry
Klengensmith, George
Koach, Lyle
Kraszewski, Leo
Kubel, Vera
Lash, Joseph
Leonard, Elsie
Lewis, Eleanore
McClun, Evelyn
McElwain, Dorothy
Matthews, John
Meyers, Martin
Popic, Elmer
Reda, Joseph
Sedicoff, Helen
Sheldrake, James
Sherman, Harvey
Tullis, Edward

Veltri, Edythe
Waxenfelter, Jack
Weiner, Isador
Wolfson, Meyer

ROOM 211

Betka, Freda
Chilcoat, Howard
Cynkar, Louis
Eazer, James
Gilliland, Willis
Gini, Peter
Gorsich, Carl
Hespenheide, Kenneth
Holtom, William
Householder, Walter
Householder, Helen
Hudak, George
Huffman, Dorothy
Kaziol, John
Kraska, Stanley
Lynch, William
Mancing, Walter
McAnlis, John
Miklavic, Francis
Morris, Grace
Moser, Jane
Namola, Stanley
Namola, Steve
Porter, Alma

Reid, Ethel
Reeder, Ellen
Ridings, Edith
Rushton, James
Santiollo, Antionette
Shansky, Jacob
Sheridan, Gertrude
Shook, Viola
Slither, Mary
Ward, Anna
Woodson, Ila

ROOM 105

Bryan, William
Cencic, Anna
Coleman, Shirley
Diamond, Clara
Groom, Clair
Hallis, Viola
McCreary, Robert
Robinson, George
Spano, Dominic
Thigpen, Helen
Usselman, William
Wagoner, Stanley
Welsh, Gent
Weber, John
Workman, Evelyn



LITERARY



EDITORIAL

The students of Beaver Falls High School this year have had advantages not enjoyed by the majority of the students. In comparison with the school facilities last year, those we have this year exceed our greatest expectations. A review of a day in the old building and one in the new building would illustrate this difference.

Last year when one entered the building, he was pushed and pulled about—not through any intentional roughness, but because the doorway was too narrow for a thousand students to enter in a few minutes. Going through the hall between classes was a dangerous procedure, and usually resulted in bruises and a very ragged temper. Classes were held in crowded rooms, in the model dining room, and in the cafeteria. Study periods were most unpleasant. Students sat on small, particularly uncomfortable stools and conversed with neighbors when the long-suffering teacher turned his back. Study was very difficult. Perhaps, for a change, we went to the library, a classroom with walls covered with shelves. If we had assembly we crowded into the gymnasium, and in close contact with elbows beside us and knees behind us, we tried to listen attentively to the program. At four o'clock we made a dash for fresh air and space.

This year we entered a building modern in every way. Our rooms are large and well-lighted. We have study periods in rooms specially designed for that purpose. Our gymnasium is large enough to hold comfortably the crowd that attends the Beaver Falls-New Brighton basketball game. Our auditorium is ideal for assemblies, and serves the community as a place to have many fine entertainments.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the members of the School Board and to the citizens of Beaver Falls for this building. It would be fine if each of us could thank the board and the citizens personally. Since this is impossible, there is another way to thank them which I think they will appreciate fully as much. As a group we can thank them by raising our standards. "Three hours a night, five nights a week" is a byword in the school. We are here to study and we should do our best. We could study our History book or English book when we finish High School, but without the guidance of a teacher and the interest of class discussion it would lose a great deal of its value. To relieve our program of study, we have extra-curricular activities. They teach us something that studies alone cannot. They teach us cooperation, leadership, and independence. Along with study, proper recreation is also important.

The incoming classes imitate the upper classmen. We seniors who are leaving know that our example should have been better. We wish we had studied harder, we wish we had done more for the school. But we no longer have the opportunity. We leave it to you who remain to continue to express your appreciation of the building by a higher scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.



ESSAY

On Trolley-Car Transportation

It is said that in order to write an essay, that is, a tolerable one, one should be very familiar with his subject. If this qualification is the only requisite of a good essay, then the following dissertation has infinite possibilities, by virtue of the fact that I have patronized the traction company for upwards of six years handrunning. And this not for a few times per week, but for three or four times a day. Consequently, I am more or less familiar with the stout-hearted, but unfortunate captain and masters of these galloping, rumbling, alleged conveyances. They have much akin to the ancient galley slaves, only their lot is worse. Galley slaves were not required to entice wandering trolleys back to a straight and very narrow wire with a morsel of clothes line. My heart goes out to these down-trodden individuals, tossed from morn till night on the heaving bosom of their charges, entrusted with transporting safely and soundly to their destination the several souls on board. And the voyage is remarkably safe and sound, considering. Considering several factors, but mostly vibration. I call it vibration because that term will cover the myriad discomfitures of trolley car transportation. These are too numerous to mention fully in a volume smaller than a New York City telephone directory, but for general enlightenment, I shall list a few of the most prominent. Swaying. Now swaying is not a gentle motion, but a violent disturbance that would make a hurricane at sea seem like the dropping of a pebble in a mill pond. This is conducive to sea-sickness, as may be gathered from the above reference to maratime things. (Remember, I said I had experience). The malady is particularly distressing in view of the fact that the windows of said trolley cars cannot be raised with any degree of rapidity, if at all, even in times of dire need, unless one employs dynamite, crowbars, and other sinister and violent means.

This minor disturbance, however, is far out-weighed by the nautical training one receives. I would list as the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh wonder of the world why the navies of this globe do not train their gobs on the local street car line. At least it would make seamen of them. The artist who lovingly tacked the rails to their so-called foundations, laid them in the most beautiful and geometrically precise waves imaginable. Although I should say the cars spend little if any time on the rails, they nevertheless follow the shimmering bends and curly-cues of said rails perfectly. All of which explains why the conductors wear uniforms becoming to captains of ships, why experienced commuters walk with a rolling gait like regular old salts, and why they are often heard to mutter in their sleep phrases like the following: "Where away?", "Land O", "Heave to Starboard", "Hard Aport", "Man the life boats", and similar ejaculations of sea life. It also explains why the local fish-mongers do such thriving business. Could one be expected to sit down to a meal of prosaic and unromantic corned-beef and cabbage after a thrilling and perilous voyage home from the office? Certainly not.



Another outstanding disturbance suffered by commuters, who resort to the trolley car, is General Shaking. This reminds me of an incident which I shall recount. It seems that some practical joker had affixed on the back of an unsuspecting individual the following legend in large letters: Shake well before using. Very Humorous. But what made it droll and perhaps ironical was the fact that I witnessed the gentleman a little later boarding a trolley, still bearing the above mentioned inscription. It is undoubtedly true that the admonition would be carried out to the letter. This evil of street car transportation is nearly as disturbing as the first mentioned. It also distresses particularly those who have appendages not donated by nature. I once witnessed one unfortunate with mail-order molars wage a losing fight with the powers that caused our car to shimmy most disconcertedly. His jaw was clenched until his lips were white, but still there was a foreboding rattle. Finally, he could stand the strain no longer. He quickly removed his store teeth and placed them in his hip pocket. Another class affected are the possessors of glass eyes. These beauty aids disclose themselves to the general public at the slightest provocation. One gentleman I saw was forced to blink furiously to prevent the loss of his glimmer.

So I admonish you: do not patronize the street railway service if you hold your life in high regard. If you crave adventure, thrills, excitement, and chaos, by all means do.

PHILIP CRICHTON.

The Pipes of Pan sound wildly
On the winds of night.
Ever and anon I see his shadow
Passing in the moonlight glen.
Quickly, I must follow where he goes.

MARY RUFFALO.



ORATION

THE CHANGING CONSTITUTION

The Constitution of the United States is a historical document, a national charter, a plan of government, a legal safeguard of liberties, and most of all a state of mind. Behind each written word is a deep meaning—a meaning that changes with each successive generation. When the Constitutional Convention met, the delegates represented a weak nation experimenting with a newly-gained freedom. They framed a constitution for thirteen states grouped together on the seaboard of a great continent, the rest of which was a vast expanse of hostile wilderness. Can the plan of government made for that small group serve a nation of 125 million people, a country that extends from ocean to ocean, a civilization that is foremost in the world? The Constitution still is effective because our forefathers in wisdom and foresight framed a flexible plan that would adapt itself to the changing needs of the nation. Consequently the national Constitution is little more than one-fifth the length of several state constitutions. With each generation the Constitution has yielded to new interpretation, and has been read according to the changing ideals and conditions of the country. The first generation saw the introduction of the party system, which nullified the provision for choosing the President by the electoral college. The following generation saw the balance of power, in the Civil war, shift from the state to the nation, and by an amendment, the negro made a citizen. The next period saw the power of the President increase both absolutely and in comparison with the other departments of the government. The new device of grants-in-aid enabled the central government more and more to determine the interests and dominate the policies of state governments. The people elected their senators, women voted, a prohibition amendment provided a new field of political activity. Some of these changes are written in the Constitution as amendments; others, while considered in accord with the Constitution, are unexpressed in the document. Thus the attitude of the citizens has added to the Constitution, and has ignored to the point of nullification parts already there.

In one section of the United States the Fifteenth Amendment has been nullified by the attitude of the people. In many regards the negro is still in bondage; a free citizen in name, he is in fact almost a slave. For some people and in some sections the Eighteenth Amendment does not exist. Yet the Constitution states that "the President shall be chosen by the electoral college," "that citizens of the United States shall not be denied suffrage because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude;" that the "manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes" is forbidden. States of mind are more important than texts of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court is a major factor in this modification. Oliver Wendell Holmes, recently retired from the Supreme bench, has declared that august body cannot but legislate in its interpretations of the Constitution. The control of interstate railways, of telegraph, telephone, and radio—of Federal Reserve Banking systems, farm boards, the Reconstruction Finance Committee, the possession and governing of territories called unincorporated, and whose inhabitants may be subjects—not citizens of the United States—these would have been beyond the comprehension of the generation of Washington, Hamilton, and Franklin. A changing people, a changing civilization, will give us inevitably a changing Constitution, sometimes by Amendment, but much more often by the adjusting interpretation of the original document. However, one may view the desirability of such modifications, their existence remains an obtrusive, inescapable fact. The ultimate Constitution, in any age, is, must be, perhaps ought to be, the American mind.



The most influential force at the present time, in the judgment of many, is the economic situation. Some deny its vital influences; they tell us that business moves in cycles and soon we will approach the upward curve. But though the pendulum swing, there will still be problems created by the depression. The coming generation will bear its marks. There will be weak minds in weak bodies because of malnutrition. Who can measure the effect upon children as their parents grow increasingly bitter and lose hope? While we wait for a solution—people perish. When it is over the American mind may have a new attitude toward property, vested interests, economic structures, the proper work of government. Even without an amendment this would profoundly affect the Constitution of our national life. Will the people yield to the folly of class war-fare? Washington in 1783 sent to the governors of the colonial states a prayer: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection. That Thou will incline the hearts of the citizens . . . to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large".

As day by day we watch the useless strife which now occupies the Orient, we realize more fully that the American mind must deal as never before with the relations between the United States and its neighbors. Of course, we always have the words of Washington, as presented in his Farewell Address in which he warns the country to beware of foreign entanglements. But foreign entanglements are already with us. In every country in the world, millions, billions of American capital are invested. American business men dwell in every considerable city on the face of the globe. Long before the World War an American judge ruled the court in the international settlement of Shanghai, and American vessels carried American cargoes into its great harbor. The international trade in narcotics which Stephen G. Porter, our honored Pennsylvania statesman, counted one of the great menaces to our civilization has its origin in southern Asia, and before he died he convinced both our own nation and the world that its control, to be effective, must be exercised, not in New York or Philadelphia, or any other American port, but in the poppy fields of Turkey, Persia and great India. Our government must from this generation henceforth deal increasingly with international problems because of their effect upon our own prosperity, our own civilization. The attitude of our national government toward one of these problems, the colonization of the Western Hemisphere by European powers was fixed a century ago by President Monroe. His doctrine, though unwritten, enters vitally into our American attitude toward the world in a most real sense. It is a part of our Constitution and will shape the decisions of the judges of our courts.

Other international problems must be solved, some of them soon. The American mind must know itself and express its will. Washington, in that prayer of which a sentence was quoted a moment ago, offered a petition which we might well offer ourselves tonight, applying it not only to our relations, one to another, but to the relations of the nations of the earth.

"And finally, that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine Author of our blessed religion".

MARY E. COLEMAN.



SHORT STORY

SCIENCE VERSUS CRIME

"Have you seen the morning papers, dear?"

"Yes."

"There seems to be quite a lot about this Russian question this morning. 'Russia continues her wheat dumping, Russia sends secret envoys to Britain, Russia is failing in her Five Year Plan, Russian Communist Party a menace to world trade'. Russia, Russia, Russia, all over the front page. You know, dear, I sometimes think that the Russians are greatly misunderstood".

"Nonsense".

"Well, as far as I can see, the main reason for this propaganda against Russia is jealousy. A nation need only become greater or menace the trade of another country to be subject to a storm of criticism and censure".

"Where did you get that idea? Has some Russian propagandist been talking to you?"

"Why, no, of course not, dear. But don't get so angry. You look like a raging tiger".

"Where did you get those ideas about Russia?"

"I've been reading. I found a lot of articles in the gardener's quarters. The gardener was kind enough to let me have them for a while".

"Well, don't read any more. You'll poison your mind.—Well, Jenkins, who is it?"

It's Mr. Anquin, sir".

"Very well, show him in. Dear, will you please leave us. We have some private matters to discuss".

"Of course. I was on the verge of leaving anyway".

"Good morning, Colonel," said Anquin, entering almost immediately.

"Good morning, Anquin. Sit down. I have some new developments to go over. Have you anything to report?"

"Nothing except that Kamaloff, as usual, has shaken every man that we put to trail him. He was followed to a house in Connecticut Street and lost. Every entry was watched for five hours. At the end of that time he was seen coming up the street and entering the house again, seemingly without having left it".

"Anquin, I'm convinced that this man Kamaloff is here for no good. He is a Russian propagandist, a fanatic—they all are! He can and will cause a lot of trouble. I am determined to get rid of him in almost any manner, and he knows it! By the way, what does he look like? I've never seen him".

"I haven't been able to get a good look at him", replied Anquin apologetically, "but as long as our men know him, it doesn't matter. You or I could do nothing if we saw him anyway".

"Get me a description of him as soon as you can. I'm afraid he might try something desperate to get me out of the way. I don't want to take any chances with a man like that. And another thing. I want—".

The Colonel suddenly lowered his voice and leaned across the table nearer Anquin.

"Don't move," he said, his voice hardly above a whisper, "someone is at that open window. I don't think he can see us, but he has heard what we've said, I'm certain. You crawl around that way and I'll go this way and we'll sneak along the wall to the window. When I give the signal, we'll grab him".

Stealthily the two men crept to adjacent corners of the room and slid noiselessly along the wall until they were standing on each side of the window. They stood poised for an instant, hands upraised.

"Now," hissed the Colonel, and both men sprang into action. They leaned out the window and laid hands upon a man and pulled him through. The captive stood cringing in the center of the room. The Colonel spoke first.

"Well, what have you to—?" An expression of recognition passed over his face. "Oh, it's the gardener".



"Y-yes, sir, but you see, sir, I was only cutting some flowers. I-I——"

"That will do. You were eavesdropping, a crime not tolerated in my household. You are discharged. Go".

"But, but——"

"You're fired. Beat it".

"Yes, sir." He made a hasty exit.

When they were alone, the Colonel turned to Anquin.

"Do you think that what he has learned will go any farther? Could he do us any harm by broadcasting what he knows?"

Anquin looked very grave as he replied, "I'm afraid so. Of course it depends upon who he is, and who his friends are".

The Colonel looked up with a startled cry. "My wife told me that the gardener had given her some articles on Russia that were full of Communistic propaganda. Do you thing—can he be—Kamaloff?"

Anquin spoke sententiously. "If he is, the crisis has arrived".

II.

Professor S. V. X. Van Beulin sat hunched over his lab table. He was listening intently at a small radiotronic amplifier. A knock sounded at the door. Quietly and deliberately the professor looked up. An expression of annoyance clouded his face. He reluctantly opened the door.

"Oh, hello Mac, come in".

Professor, I have some news for you! We're going to let you try your apparatus! It's a very important case. Anquin says he's sure the prisoner is the murderer, but we can't prove anything".

"Anquin? What has he to do with it?"

"His superior, Colonel Gavin, has been murdered. His body was found this morning".

"Colonel Gavin murdered? You say Anquin is sure that he has the murder, but can't wring a confession out of him or get enough evidence to convict him? This is just the kind of case I've been looking for. Here, help me pack my instruments. Call a taxi. We'll be at headquarters in fifteen minutes".

At headquarters they were met by Anquin, pale and tightlipped. With hardly a word of greeting, he escorted the scientist and the District Attorney to a room on the second floor of the building. Professor Van Beulin spent considerable time in setting up his apparatus while Anquin and District Attorney MacDowell looked on, fascinated by the formidable array of wires, tubes, coils, condensers, etc. Finally, the professor looked up and announced that the work was finished. He asked to be escorted to the prisoner's cell. Anquin volunteered to show him the way. Passing through a tier of cells, they finally stopped at a cell in "murderers' row". The jailer opened the grated doors and the two men entered. Anquin addressed the prisoner.

"This man is a scientist. He has come to examine you. Do you object?"

"Why, no, of course not. Go ahead".

The professor adjusted a stethoscope attached to some mechanical contrivance, and held it above the man's head, barely touching it. He held it thus for a few moments and then set it down. He opened the small box to which the stethoscope was attached, and observing intently the insides, wrote some figures and symbols on a piece of paper. This done, he turned to Anquin and announced that he had finished. Anquin thanked the prisoner while the professor gathered up his instruments, and then turned to go.

"Are you ready, professor?"

"Just a moment, I want to ask a few questions." Then turning to the prisoner: "What is your name?"

"Boris Kamaloff".

"Where were you born?"



"In Russia".

"What was your employment in this country previous to your incarceration?"

"I was gardener for the Gavins".

"Thank you, that is all. Proceed Mr. Anquin".

When they returned to the room that had been designated as the professor's laboratory, they found MacDowell overflowing with curiosity and impatience. He broke the silence that had marked the walk from the prisoner's cell.

"Professor, your apparatus is more of a mystery to us than the murder case. Won't you explain it to us?"

"Oh, it's really very simple," replied the professor. "Several years ago I conceived the idea that brain cells create disturbances in the ether when releasing thoughts. Experiments proved my theory. The problem remained to find some way of transforming these waves into sound. Two years of research have resulted in this", and he pointed to the maze of instruments lying on the table. "When I examined Kamaloff's head, I was really calculating his 'wave length' so to speak. This machine over on this other table will record every word that is heard from the 'mind-reading machine'. Are we ready to begin? Very well then, I shall adjust the condensers".

The professor bent over the apparatus, working deliberately. Anquin and MacDowell looked on, faces drawn and white as the realization of the situation struck them. The professor announced that he was ready and threw the power switch. At first all were startled by the discordant conglomeration of sounds issuing from the loudspeaker. By careful manipulation of a multitude of dials, the professor clarified it to the extent that the following was recorded on the recording machine.

"Sure I killed him, but I'll never tell them. They must never, never, never find out. They'll think I did it because of Russia. Of course I'm a Russian propagandist. But what of it? I'm as honorable as they are. Russia doesn't send ministers to murder foreign opponents of her five year plan. They must never find me guilty. It would mean a false accusation against my country. I murdered him because I loved her. The beast! When he maltreated her because he suspected that there was something between us, I saw red. I wonder what they'll try to do. I can't commit suicide. It would be too evident. I can see the headlines now: 'Russian Propagandist Murderer, Kills Self'. No, that wouldn't be right! it would do my cause more harm—Oh, I'm so sleepy—tomorrow I'll get myself a good lawyer—Ho-hum".

The voice trailed off into silence. The professor rose and stopped the recording machine.

"He seems to have fallen asleep", he remarked. "Now, while I prepare this record, will you send for the prisoner, Mr. MacDowell? And please be ready to take a confession".

MacDowell left the room and returned promptly with the prisoner. The professor bade him be seated. The others also arranged themselves in chairs around the prisoner. The professor spoke.

"This is your last chance. Did you kill Colonel Gavin?"

"No, I did not".

"Very well then, we shall proceed. Kamaloff, see if you recognize any of this", and he threw the switch setting in motion the talking machine. The men watched the murderer's face intently.

As the voice began, Kamaloff's face showed an expression of bewilderment. But as realization dawned upon him, the expression changed to one of mixed horror and astonishment.

Suddenly he sprang up, rushed over to the table and swept his manacled hands across sweeping all of the professor's precious apparatus to the floor with a great crash. He then set to work demolishing things with his feet.

The men had jumped to their feet and were rushing towards the table. The professor shouted, "Stop him! He'll electrocute himself on those terminals!" But it was too late. A convulsive shiver passed through Kamaloff's body and he fell heavily to the floor amid the wreckage of a machine that would never again read the thoughts of the human mind.

Thus another murder mystery was listed as "unsolved".

VINCENT POLIFRONI.



POETRY

A SUNSET

At evening when the sun is sliding down
 Behind the jagged crest of yonder hill,—
 Lo! as it sinks it paints a beautiful tint, till
 Every ragged peak glows 'neath its ruddy crown
 And all the horizon for miles around
 Reflecting the glorious splendor, thrills
 With the warmth and color capping the hills,
 While lengthened shadows fall upon the ground;

Can any human creature behold this
 And not be moved by such a splendid sight,
 Or tingle with the glory of the sky?
 Can any human creature see this bliss
 Of the glorious majesty of light
 And still not catch a glimpse of God on high?

HERMAN RONEY.

A little child held them
 In his hand so small and white—
 The radiant light of the sun,
 And the pale gleam of the moon;
 Songs and joys of youth,
 Tears and sorrows of age;
 The vastness of God's universe
 And the beauty of a rose.

MARY RUFFALO.

SPRING THOUGHTS

The flowers are peeping through the ground;
 Small brooks are babbling on their way;
 In every wayside nook is found
 Some proof that spring now holds full sway.

Outdoors the wind is blowing mild;
 The blithe canary pipes her song;
 The fuzzy catkins growing wild
 Will grace the willow tree ere long.

From meadows old and clearing new,
 The farmer's voice is heard once more.
 The sleeping reptile takes a clue,
 And creeping forth finds winter o'er.

When'er I see these signs of spring,
 My heart is filled with joy and praise;
 I think of God and want to sing
 My heartfelt thanks for balmy days.

ALLENE HOFFMAN.



DAY

The moon had veiled its soft blue light,
The darkness passed by on its way;
The sun, the harbinger of day,
Rose over the hills into sight.

The bluebird warbled his delight,
The trees in gentle breezes swayed,
This was the advent of the day.

The golden sun with rays so bright
As higher in the heaven it rose
Warned us that time was passing by,
Daytime was drawing to a close.

The moon's soft rays shadowed the sky,
The sun sank far behind the hill,
Night shades approached—all was still.

NELL BRYAN.

Something soft and sweet
Has come upon my lonely spirit
Like the nectar of the gods;
It has thrilled my soul,
Filled my dream of life
With its all-embracing solace.
May it live forever in my heart—
That flame of mystic charm,
The flame of Joy, new-born.

MARY RUFFALO.

GRADUATION

The Father of our country was shown upon the screen
In assembly not long since, and there came to view the scene

Some of those just graduated who wished to see the show
And to mingle with their comrades as they did not long ago.

And their presence back among us stirred some serious thought in me,
For they looked so lonesome sitting up there in the balcony!

Our paths meet with theirs no longer, they must take another track.
Not so long since they have left us, yet we wish that they were back.

Ere long we'll make our exit just as they have made theirs:
We must leave some friends forever; other voices greet our ears.

Where's the juicy laugh of Griffiths and Ed Herholz' jolly smile?
Where's my good old pal Herm Roney?—Haven't seen him for a while.

Where is Jonathan, for he was once a very special chum?
With these thoughts—I must confess it—I do feel a little glum.

With the rose of graduation comes the thorn of losing friends,
We must pursue our journey, short the help their presence lends.

Yet howsoever these things be, a long farewell to B. F. High
For the year is rolling onward, and the time is drawing nigh.

LESLIE FALLON.



PUBLICATIONS



THE HISTORY OF THE TIGER

It is of interest and value to know the origin of our present Tiger. Tracing back as far as records are available, we find that in 1880 a little sheet, merely two by four inches, called the Eagle was begun. The second edition was increased to almost double the first.

To John T. Uselton, a graduate of Beaver Falls High School of the class of 1882, belongs the credit for its publication, for he did all the work of typesetting and printing himself.

That the Eagle was so small, no doubt, seems strange; however it was of a size befitting the High School. The school in 1880 consisted of one teacher, Miss Alice Able, and almost twenty pupils.

This school paper, although it had the distinction of being the smallest newspaper in the world, was not highly successful. It was issued for a period of only three months.

To ascertain whether or not a school paper was issued during the ensuing years is impossible; however, in the year 1913 was begun a paper entitled the Tiger. Early in the year of 1913 at a school board meeting Mr. C. C. Green, then principal of the High School, suggested that a school paper be started and called the Tiger. With his enthusiasm and aid the paper was firmly established and started on its course. These papers were published bi-monthly, and the material for them was contributed by the various literary societies. As the demand for more news grew greater, and as the school had increased considerably in size, the papers were made into a monthly magazine.

The magazine, however, did not prove successful. This was seen in the criticisms written as editorials in several issues. The material which made up the Tiger was very similar to that used for our yearbook of very recent years. The magazines contained short stories, character sketches, poetry, class notes, athletic news, personals, and a section which seemed very important to the magazine, an exchange department. By means of this our Tigers were exchanged for other school papers and magazines which afforded us new ideas as well as criticism on our own efforts. This interesting publication continued until June, 1916 when it was changed to an annual.

The June class of 1917 had the honor of publishing the first annual. On its pages were recorded the activities of the graduating class as well as of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes and the activities of various societies and clubs. These have continued and are still in existence as we of the present semester well realize.

What a contrast is seen between the first school paper and the present one. First several small sheets two by four inches, next a school paper, then a monthly magazine, and finally an annual. Surely we may be well satisfied and proud of the progress our school has made in regard to a yearbook, and appreciate this book, the product of untiring effort on the part of the Senior class of 1932.

FERNETTA CALDWELL.



TIGER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Mary E. Coleman
Business Manager	Edwin Herholz
Assistant Editor	Catherine Holtzman
Assistant Editor	Ferndetta Caldwell
Advertising Manager	Robert Fulton
Assistant Business Manager	Carl Stoops
Art Editors	Eleanor Morgan, Frank Davis
Literary Editors	Twila Corwin, Leslie Fallon
Personal Editors	Ruth Dunn, Stella Altsman
Girls' Athletic Editor	Ruth Lackner
Boys' Athletic Editor	John Griffiths
Typists	Elizabeth Thellman, Dorothy Schmidt

FACULTY ADVISERS

General Adviser	Mr. Mathews
Art Adviser	Miss Porter
Advisers: Miss Roney, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Thomas, Miss McKee	

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EDWIN HERHOLZ



MARY E. COLEMAN



CATHERINE HOLZMAN



ROBERT FULTON

TIGER STAFF



RUTH DUNN



STELLA ALTMAN



RUTH LACKNER



JOHN GRIFFITHS



FRANK E. DAVIS



ELEANOR MORGAN



LESLIE FALLON



TWILA CORWIN



FERNETTA CALDWELL



CARL STOOPS



DOROTHY SCHMIDT



ELIZABETH THELLMAN

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TIGER CUB STAFF

FIRST SEMESTER

Editor

Philip Crichton

Assistant Editor

Herman Roney

Business Manager

Howard Davidson

Assistant Business Manager

Jack Howarth

ART EDITOR

Clara Behringer

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mildred Craft, Amelia Braun, Frances Edwards, Marjorie Dunn, Clara Behringer, Helen Gault, Sara Cline, Gertrude Sheridan, Olive Winters, Ethel Reed, Jane Stratton, Eddie Haggart, Jack Howarth, Curt Young, Herman Roney, Harry Davidson, Ava Allen, Frank Daquila.

TYPISTS

Erna Barfknocht, Jean Boswell, Jean Bowers, Edna Cooper, Hilda Curti, Lois Duncan, Mildred Furnival, Dorothy Grunden, Helen Hudak, Margaret Hudak, Betty Johnston, Wilma Kelly, Kathryn Lash, Charles Marinke, Ralph Mitchell, Ruth Mollenkopf, Flora Mosca, Lois Pfeifer, Ambrose Pagani, Dorothea Portman, Rose Serwicki, Martha Symmonds, Angelina Tetemanza, Elizabeth Thellman, Eleanor Wagoner.

SECOND SEMESTER

Editor

Eddie Haggart

Assistant Editors

Martha Jean Steele

Clara Behringer

Art Editor

Joe Figler

Feature Editor

Florence Weiner

News Editor

Thelma Pearson

Boys' Athletics

Americo Marconda

Girls' Athletics

Helen Gault

Humor Editor

Twila Corwin

Business Manager

James Merriman

EDITORIAL STAFF

Twila Corwin, Martha Jean Steele, Thelma Pearson, Clara Behringer, Helen Gault, Dorothy Palmer, Florence Weiner, George Berger, Amelia Braun, Tom McCord, Sara Cline, Americo Marconda, Dorothy Krause, James Merriman, Mary Stone, Lloyd Wilson, Dorothy Gouldsbarry, Richard Reeder, Joe Figler, Jane Stratton, Milton Allen, Jane Moser, Booker Brown.

TYPISTS

Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Arkwright, Erna Barfknocht, Jean Bowers, Nathan Davis, Lois Duncan, Milton Farkas, Hedwig Fiolek, Helen Gault, Esther Hoffman, Marion Hupp, Maude Lallement, Charles Marinke, Ethel Milliren, Ralph Mitchell, Angelina Mittica, Ruth Mollenkopf, Flora Mosca, Theresa Pessina, Lois Pfeifer, Ambrose Pagani, Dorothea Portman, Irene Rutter, Martha Symmonds, Carl Stoops, Elizabeth Thellman.

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TIGER



THE TIGER CUB

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS LEVIS

The first TIGER CUB of Beaver Falls High School was published on December 5, 1930. Since that time this bi-monthly school paper has developed to a remarkable degree.

Miss Levis assumed the directorship of the publishing of the first TIGER CUB and she still continues to fill that capacity admirably.

It took practically the whole of last year to get the paper well organized. However, this year, under the able leadership of Philip Crichton, first semester, and Eddie Haggart, second semester, the members of the staff have not put forth their best efforts in vain to make it a real success. The TIGER CUB has now become a recognized part of our high school curriculum.

It is quite impossible to realize the true value of a school spirit which in turn contributes in a large way to the success and renown of the school. If this be so, then we are assured of the success of Beaver Falls High School because we firmly believe that each succeeding year will see The TIGER CUB become more and more a vital part of our school.



NEWS-TRIBUNE STAFF

First Semester

A Senior—Ruth Bowers
 B Senior—Mary Coleman
 A Junior—Carl Stoops
 B Junior—Joe Brown
 A Sophomore—Faye Steele
 B Sophomore—Gertrude Sheridan
 A Freshman—Ann Ward

Second Semester

Mary Coleman
 Robert Carter
 Ruth Miller
 Faye Steele
 Jean Orr
 L Ann Ward

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS THOMAS

The News-Tribune Staff is an organization of the high school which has for its purpose the reporting of school activities weekly to the News-Tribune. It is composed of the two divisions of each class—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. Each secretary is assigned to several of the various organizations of extra-curricular activities and solicits their news. Thus, school news is made available to the public.



ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Clair McClain	President	Herman Roney
Thomas Mitchell	Vice President	Leslie Fallon
Robert Scott	Secretary	Ruth Miller
Wayne Morris	Treasurer	Tony Veltri

ADVISER—MR. JACKSON

The Student Council is an organization composed of the Home Room Leaders. The object is to develop in the student the power of self-government through active participation in school government, and through duties to his fellow students and to his school. It affords the training necessary for good citizenship. It aims to build up the school morale by establishing a high code of living; by developing initiative and leadership in the student body. It tends toward cooperation between the student body and the faculty. It endeavors to work out the problems which arise to the best interest of the school. It seeks the improvement of the conditions of property both within and around the school building. During the past year the Student Council has taken upon itself the task of purchasing a fine piano for the new auditorium. For this purpose, it has sponsored several entertainments—a play given by students, and a musicale by talent from Geneva College. This organization, under the capable supervision of Principal J. Roy Jackson, is a worthy asset to Beaver Falls High School.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President	Philip Crichton
Vice-President	Nell Bryan
Secretary	Jonathan Lee
Treasurer	Sallie McCready

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS MARY COOK

The Beaver Falls High School Chapter of the National Honor Society has completed one year of its life cycle. As the outstanding organization of the high school that recognizes scholastic achievement and personal character, it has come to stand as the acme of high school organizations.

National in scope, the National Honor Society includes in its membership more than fifty thousand of the most prominent high school students in the United States, who, recognized as the leaders in scholastic and social proficiency by their teachers and fellow-students, have been awarded membership in this organization.

Determined in its effort to uphold the cardinal requirements of the society—Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service—the local chapter has assisted in many helpful capacities during the school year. A permanent record of the graduate members of the society has been established as a means of keeping in constant association with them.

It is the sincere hope of the members of the local chapter, that the National Honor Society will become an inspiration leading to higher scholastic accomplishments and the development of sterling qualities of character among the students of Beaver Falls High School.



PRO AND CON DEBATING SOCIETY

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Philip Crichton	President	Kathryn Hart
Kathryn Hart	Vice President	Clifford Wilds
Florence Weiner	Secretary	Edward McClane
Renwick Martin	Treasurer	James Merriman

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. L. D. SMITH

The Pro and Con Debating Club was organized five years ago under the guidance of Mr. Smith and has grown steadily in popularity and usefulness. It is fulfilling its purpose in our high school in promoting interest in debate and self-expression.

It is the pride of the members of this club that its meetings should be models of parliamentary order. Robert's Rules are religiously studied and observed. The programs of these meetings usually consist of a debate conducted on the Oregon, or cross examination plan. These debates arouse much interest and are always followed by a lively discussion by the club members. It is this type of meeting which develops members of this club into successful aspirants to the varsity debating team.

This club meets every other Monday evening in Room 209 at seven-thirty. Membership is open to any student of the school who is recommended by his English teacher.



HI-Y

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Renwick Martin	President	James Tintsman
James Tintsman	Vice-President	Renwick Martin
Robert Carter	Secretary	Robert Carter
Curtis Young	Treasurer	Vincent Polifroni

FACULTY ADVISERS—MR. MAYERS
MR. PITZER

MR. WOOD
MR. FEHR

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character", is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club.

This organization began the 1931-1932 term with one hundred and ten members. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the high school. Interesting speakers are obtained, and a subject dealing with some problem in boy life is discussed at each meeting. Social and recreational activities include "bean feeds", swimming, basketball and mushball tournaments, and skating parties.

The Older Boys' Conference at Tarentum December 4, 5, 6, was attended by forty-five members and four advisers from the local club. The theme of the conference was "Youth's Adventure with Christ", and it proved to be enlightening as well as inspiring. The outstanding accomplishment of the club was the annual Father, Mother, and Son Banquet, March 22. The principle speaker of the occasion was Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago.

The Hi-Y Courtesy Committees have received widespread recognition for their work at athletic contests. The Hi-Y Church Team composed of volunteers from the club succeeds well in conducting church services in various places. We trust that this organization will be increasingly successful and of further service to our school and community.



GIRL RESERVES

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Ruth Bimber	President	Ruth Bimber
Kathryn Wright	Vice President	Kathryn Wright
Thelma Shillito	Secretary	Thelma Shillito
Marian Rose	Treasurer	Marian Rose

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS NANNAH
MISS SANKEY

The Girl Reserves is a branch of the Senior Y. W. C. A., and under its supervision. Our motto is "To promote Christian Living among ourselves". Our membership is open to all of the girls in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. This year we are proud to have the largest membership ever enrolled in our Girl Reserves.

Our meetings are bi-monthly in addition to many social activities. We were the guests of the New Brighton, New Castle, and Butler Girl Reserves at which times we were thoroughly entertained. We returned this pleasure in the latter part of the year at a party given in their honor. We have kept up all former records of our society in sending flowers to the Beaver County Home For Aged, and in supplying baskets and clothing for the needy during the Christmas season.

We sincerely hope that the future Girl Reserves will be as successful in holding up standards, and that the girls who remain in the club can look forward to an even more successful year, next year, under new officers and the capable assistance of our advisers, Miss Nannah and Miss Sankey.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Robert Carter	President	Harry Hamilton
John Verga	Vice President	Elizabeth Laird
Harold Appel	Secretary	Harold Sheerer
John Hempstead	Treasurer	Harry Gubits

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. PITZER

The Biology Club of Beaver Falls High School has advanced with leaps and bounds, attaining an envied position in the school. The purpose of this club is to create and promote further interest in Biology.

Under the leadership of Mr. Pitzer, our worthy adviser, we have been able to carry on an extensive program. The high-light of the activities for the year was the party held in our Auditorium and Cafeteria at which the New Brighton Biology Club were our guests. The Club went on a trip to Pittsburgh where we visited the Zoo and the Museum. Another high-light was the Assembly program which our club had featuring Claude Morris, Radio Announcer for KDKA. The club felt it was the duty of such a group to get shrubbery and trees to help decorate the school grounds. This shows our club is ambitious and will succeed.

The meetings, which are held regularly twice a month, are marked by very interesting programs. Among our speakers were Mr. Heckathorne, Philip Crichton, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Frick. The membership of the club is about sixty and is steadily growing larger. We look for great things from this club in the future as it is a phase of work very appealing to the students and increasing in interest steadily.

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PRIESTLY SCIENCE CLUB

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Westley Moore	President	Westley Moore
Clifford Wilds	Vice President	Clifford Wilds
Harold Sheerer	Secretary	Harold Sheerer
John Greata	Treasurer	John Greata

FACULTY ADVISERS--MISS HELEN SPONCLER
MR. MAYERS

The Priestly Science Club is composed of students of the sciences who are interested in the further accumulation of knowledge related to science. This group of practical-minded students has carried out an admirable program, consisting of lectures, demonstrations, trips to various plants, etc. The entire student body profited by the film, "The Making of a Service Man", presented in "talkie" form through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. The lectures on the "Beaver Valley Electrical Supply", given to club members by Mr. Kvamme, Electrical Engineer of the Duquesne Light Company, and that on "Industrial Applications of Physics" by Mr. Kerr, Ceramic Engineer of the Armstrong Cork Company, were interesting as well as practical.

Wishing to contribute something of material benefit, as well as for the enjoyment of the school, and, incidentally, secure a little advertisement for the club, members have presented assembly programs.

The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank its faculty advisers, Mr. Mayers and Miss Sponcler, for the time and energy they have put forth in making the club program a success. Their untiring efforts are thoroughly appreciated by every member of the organization.



OFFICE PRACTICE CLUB

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Ruth Lackner	President	Ruth Lackner
Twila Corwin	Vice President	Twila Corwin
Elizabeth Thellman	Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Thellman
Lillian Probst	Sergeant-at-Arms	Lillian Probst
Ruth Mollenkopf	Reporter	Ruth Mollenkopf

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS HILL
MISS McDONALD

This year an Office Practice Club was organized, taking the place of the former Commercial Club. The purpose of this club is to promote the pupils' interest in the business world and to encourage a social spirit among them by offering opportunities for social contact. In this way the pupils are better trained to serve the needs of the community in which they live.

Pupils must have an average of a "C" grade in Office Practice and Typewriting in order to belong to this club. Pupils with an "A" or "B" average, belong to the "Inner Circle".

Our meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in Room 312 at seven-thirty o'clock. Two covered dish dinners were held this year, one in the first semester and one in the second semester. The one in February, in the form of a Valentine Party, was very successful.

Under the guidance of our two commercial teachers, our club has completed a very successful year.



SOUND AND SIGN SOCIETY

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Jean Boswell	President	Twila Corwin
Elizabeth Thellman	Vice President	Louise Phillips
Dorothy Schmidt	Secretary	Wanda Parnell
Betty McClane	Treasurer	Hilda Curti

FACULTY ADVISERS—MISS MARIAN GROETZINGER
MISS EDNA SANKEY

The Sound and Sign Society was organized in the fall of 1931 for the purpose of bringing to the stenography students information about business activities that is not discussed in the classroom. This organization has created much interest in the art of shorthand.

The Sound and Sign Society has secured for its members a group of Junior and Senior stenography students who show an active interest in this club. The meetings, which are held the first Thursday of each month, are carefully planned by the various committees in charge. The program furnishes a workshop in which students may develop poise and initiative.

One of our meetings was held in the form of a visit to the News-Tribune, where the members were conducted on a tour of the building. They received interesting information about the printing of a newspaper and the terms used in printing.

Although a new organization among the clubs of Beaver Falls High School, the Sound and Sign Society has had a successful year, and plans to do even better work in the future than it did this year.



SENATUS ROMANUS

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Herman Roney	Primus Consul	Harold Rimbey
Harold Rimbey	Consul Secundus	Rebecca Lee
Rebecca Lee	Quaestor	Amelia Braun
Mary E. Frieler	Quaestor Pecuniarius	Dorothy Palmer
Samuel Lillibridge	Aedilis	Herman Roney

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS DOUGHERTY

Through the efforts of Miss Dougherty, our Latin Club is leaning more towards bigger and better achievements as each meeting passes. Our meetings have been marked throughout the entire school term by sparkling orations by the various Senators. We have had the opportunity, on various occasions, of viewing ruins and unusual photographs of interesting sections of the Roman Empire.

The purpose of this organization is not only to promote the appreciation of Latin, but also to acquaint us with the Roman art, customs, and habits.

We have many honor students among us, and there were a few from our number who took part in the humorous Latin play given in assembly the last semester.

Perhaps the main issue set before the Senate body this year was whether or not we should permit those people, who are taking Latin four, to take part in the Senate. After much deliberation the quorum voted in favor of having these people serve as "Senators".

"PERGE MODO"



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President.....	Louis Borsani
Vice President.....	Leslie Fallon
Secretary.....	Robert Scott
Treasurer.....	Herman Roney

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS RONEY

The French Club of our school this year is composed of sixty-eight members of the Senior Class. We set several aims in our meetings: to speak and understand French better; to further our acquaintance with France, which has been a friend of our country for decades; to try to understand the French people, their spirit, their manner of living, their games, amusements, and ideals. Another of our aims is to amuse ourselves. Our programs have been planned with the idea of carrying out these aims. We have had presented in our club various French amusements, such as marionettes, French songs, games, and playlets. By having the members participate, we have fulfilled our one great aim, to speak the French language better. In conclusion, we can say that our club aided our progress in the study of French, and that we have derived both amusement and education.



ASSISTANT HOME ROOM LEADERS

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Robert Carter	President	Marjorie Dunn
Betty Shanks	Vice President	Joseph Brunansky
Jennie Butler	Secretary	Joseph Lash
Edwin Herholz	Treasurer	Joseph Lash

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. AXTELL

Although the Assistant Home Room Leaders is an organization that was started a year ago, it has become one of the most helpful agents and most active in the High School. It is made up of one member from each of the Assembly Rooms who are elected by popular vote and serve for one semester. The work of these leaders is quite varied, such as ushering, selling tickets, taking tickets, etc., for high school functions. They also do police duty at football games and track meets and direct traffic in front of high school at assembly and dismissal during the school day. The organization has its regular officers besides a captain and a lieutenant who take charge while in line of duty. Ever since the organization was started Mr. Axtell has been their faculty adviser.

Without a doubt this is one of the most active organizations in our entire school system, and with the help of our faculty adviser we hope to go on to greater things and nobler deeds.

1932



TIGER



THE BANKERS

Head Banker	Rebecca Lee
Senior Class Banker	Rhoda Batteiger
Junior Class Banker	Edward McClane
Sophomore Class Banker	Betty Banks
Freshman Class Banker	Harvey Sherman

FACULTY ADVISERS—MR. BENNETT
Mr. WOOD

For developing accuracy and a sense of responsibility in the students, nothing in high school is better suited than the Banking Organization. This organization consists of the head banker, four class bankers, and twenty-four home room bankers whose duty it is to take charge of the student financial program of the school. Their regular work falls every Tuesday morning when the banking is done. At this time every student so desiring makes a deposit with his home room banker. After a careful check of all deposits has been made by the class and head banker, the money is taken to the bank.

Besides this important phase of the bankers' work, there is that more difficult part, the sale of "Tigers," "Tiger Cubs," and tickets for various entertainments and games. Mr. Bennett has charge of the bankers in promoting these financial activities, while Mr. Wood has charge of the banking every Tuesday. This has been, at times, a most trying duty because of the general scarcity of funds. Nevertheless, the bankers have worked hard and conscientiously and have proved themselves a credit to their school on all occasions.



CAP AND BELL DRAMATIC CLUB

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Morris Sedicoff	President	Rebecca Lee
Robert Fulton	Vice President	John Griffiths
Edwin Herholz	Secretary-Treasurer	Lois E. Duncan

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. WEBSTER

The Cap and Bell Dramatic Club meets every two weeks on Wednesday evening in Room 209 or the auditorium, at seven fifteen. The business meetings are conducted as in other organizations.

This used to be a decidedly elite group—membership being limited to twenty-five members. Those who were privileged to belong subjected those desiring membership to a severe try-out. The contestants shook with fear as they gave their readings, and then only a few were granted membership.

At the beginning of this semester a committee suggested the elimination of try-outs and a membership of forty. We are under the guiding hand of our jovial faculty adviser, Mr. Norman Webster. We plan to have many interesting and instructive meetings this semester. Our first meeting was in the form of a welcome for our new members, of which there were twenty. A most delightful program was rendered, after which the President, Rebecca Lee, invited everyone to the cafeteria, where an appetizing lunch was enjoyed by all.

We were honored by an invitation from Geneva College Dramatic Club to attend one of their meetings. This proved to be a delightful event for the club members.



LITERARY TEAMS

DEBATE

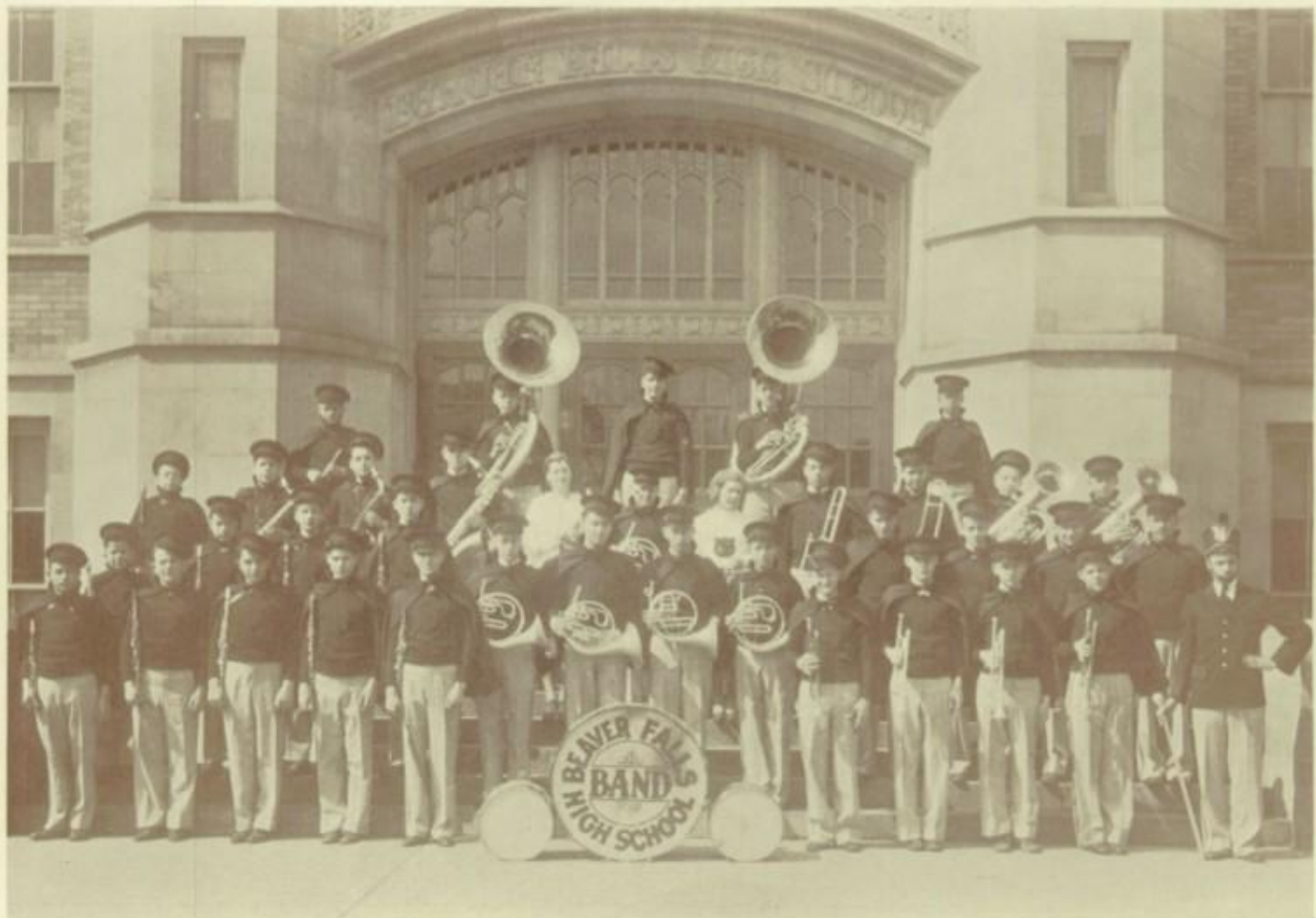
More interest was manifested in the high school debating team this year than ever before. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that it was the most successful team Beaver Falls High School has ever had. The affirmative, composed of Madeline Marcus and Renwick Martin, and the negative, composed of Clara Behringer and Philip Crichton, with Zelda Wilner, Harry Gubits, and Abe Farkas as alternates, won the Beaver County championship by defeating New Brighton, Beaver, Ambridge, and Darlington.

EXTEMPORE

After winning first place in the county and second in the district last year, John Griffiths was unwilling to rest on his laurels. He came out to represent Beaver Falls High School again this year in the Extempore Contests. He was again awarded first place—this time by the unanimous decision of the judges. He spoke on "Manchuria and the League of Nations". To be able to talk for eight minutes on any one of ten political or economic questions is an accomplishment of which any High School student might well be proud, and we are proud of John's record.

ORATION

Our Orator for 1932 is to be Mary Coleman of the Senior Class. Mary represented us last year in the same capacity, and, although it was her first attempt in that line of work, she was able to secure second place. We are looking forward with interest to her next contest which will take place at Geneva College on April 8.



SENIOR HIGH BAND

This year marks another milestone in the history of our band. Three years ago, our band was reorganized when Mr. Slater came to Beaver Falls High and since then we have made continued progress. The first year we received our new uniforms and several new instruments. We improved much in appearance, and then we turned our attention toward perfecting our playing. Last year we stressed playing for marching and also tried to do some concert band work. This year, we have been handicapped by a constantly changing personnel of the band but we are making progress in learning a refined type of music.

Next year, our band will be able to select many new players from the Junior High School as most of the members of the Junior High School band will enter Senior High School. We look for a great deal of improvement by this time next year, and the other bands of the valley will need to step lively to keep pace with our boys of the Orange and Black.

George Merriman and Louis Mammone assisted Mr. Slater in directing the band at several appearances, and Lewis Rimbey served as a very efficient manager.



THE ORCHESTRA

DIRECTOR—MR. SLATER

The orchestra assembled for the first time this year in the new high school auditorium. There was much excitement as the members found their various places in the pit. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Slater we thought we would progress a long way before the end of the year. This anticipation, we believe, has come true. Our first public appearance was made at the Beaver County Teachers' Institute where we endeavored to give the teachers a worthwhile and enjoyable performance. We gladly assisted in many activities, such as plays, a Christmas program, and Commencement. We also had the honor of entertaining on several occasions, at their request, the Outlook Club of our city.

STRING QUARTET

DIRECTOR—MR. SLATER

Another forward step in musical education in Beaver Falls High School was the organization of the String Quartet. It was composed this year of three violins and a cello. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Slater, this group attained a high degree of success and is likely to remain a permanent fixture of the school. They performed several times in school, as well as at outside functions. The personnel this year was Thomas Mitchell, first violin; Cecil Young, second violin; Howard Ludwig, third violin; and Allene Hoffman, cello.



THE MIXED CHORUS

DIRECTOR—MISS KLEINFELTER

Our mixed chorus of this year is an organization which has received much attention and which will undoubtedly prove itself worthy of such. It has already shown its ability in several school functions, as well as in public appearances. The mixed contest chorus, consisting of approximately forty-five voices, has been selected from the entire mixed chorus of sixty-five.

The required contest number this year is "By the Smooth Flowing Tiber" by Palestering. This is the first Polyphonic selection to be attempted by the chorus. Under the excellent leadership of Miss Kleinfelter, we feel sure that the mixed chorus will be able to achieve the success won by our mixed chorus of last year.

GIRLS' TRIO

DIRECTOR—MISS KLEINFELTER

One of the most popular features of the High School Music Department this year was a girls' trio. After the graduation of Charlotte Hughes, Ruth Dunn sang soprano. The other members were Mary E. Coleman, second soprano, and Thelma Almquist, alto. The trio appeared in old-fashioned costumes and made their deep curtsies to many audiences.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Kathryn Hart	President	Kathryn Hart
Eleanor Faller	Secretary	Eleanor Faller
Margaret Hudak	Treasurer	Margaret Hudak

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS ESKEY

The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of a group of girls working toward the goal of sportsmanship, good-will, and helpfulness. To become a member of this association a girl must make her letter in either hockey, basketball, or volley ball. When a girl receives a letter for any one of these sports it means that she has participated in all the practices and played in all the games of that certain sport.

Association meetings are held once a month in the gymnasium where basketball, various other games, and entertainment provided by the girls themselves form recreation for the members.

One of the outstanding activities of this year was the donating of Christmas baskets. The money for these baskets was earned by the girls by doing various odd jobs and errands at home.

The outstanding event of the year is the awarding of a large orange and black blanket with a Tiger head in the center to the member having the highest number of points in athletics, scholarship, and leadership. These points are recorded during the entire four years the girl spends in high school.



BRUSH AND PALETTE SOCIETY

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Kenneth Hill	President	Clara Behringer
Betty Mitchell	Vice President	Mary Gilchrist
Clara Behringer	Secretary	Eleanor Morgan
Jean Orr	Treasurer	Harold Sheerer
Margaret Henderson	Reporter	Mary Freiler

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS PORTER

This society was among the several new ones organized this year. The object of this organization is to further interest in art, and the members believe that they have accomplished this by their many activities. Among our activities were our trip to the International Art Exhibit at Pittsburgh in October, our meetings at which we had many interesting speakers, assemblies in our charge, and cooperating in enterprises which called for artistic talent.

Two buses were required for our club to go to Pittsburgh, and we all enjoyed our trip, as well as the exhibit. We learned and admired much at the museum. Among the speakers we have had at our meetings were Miss Cook from Mayer China, Miss MacDowell from Geneva, and our principal, Mr. Jackson. We have made many signs and posters for plays, games, and other activities.

The members believe that the society will be very successful in the future under the able guidance of Miss Porter.



ROYAL ORDER OF HOME-MAKERS

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Anna Mae Yorns	President	Anna Mae Yorns
Emma Altsman	Vice President	Emma Altsman
Frieda Wilhelm	Secretary	Frieda Wilhelm
Stella Altsman	Treasurer	Stella Altsman

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS FULTON

The Royal Order of Home-makers is an organization founded for the purpose of increasing interest among the students of Beaver Falls High School in the art of home-making. We feel that such an organization should rightfully take its place as one of the most important in our long list of activities. After all, what is more important than home-making.

Our club had a very small beginning, but at present there are sixteen members who have been officially initiated. We hope to double this number in another year. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Various types of programs are arranged which result in extremely interesting meetings. Such topics as cooking, sewing, etc., are discussed freely, and much interest is created.

We are proud of the fact that we were able to provide the funds for our picture in the year-book by selling cakes. Every member of the club did her bit to make this work a success.

In conclusion we would urge more students to join our club. We trust that we will be better citizens and more able to contribute to the welfare of the community by having been a member of this organization.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Katherine Holtzman	President	Emily Porter
Thelma Hartung	Vice President	Belva Hays
Dorothy Patterson	Secretary	Helen Emma Leigh
Jean Patterson	Treasurer	Helen Emma Leigh

FACULTY ADVISER—MISS REDPATH

Our Junior Red Cross has developed into quite an organization since we have entered the new high school. We have one representative from each room and the regular officers, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to create friendship between the youth of this and other lands, and to aid anyone in need.

Last semester Christmas gifts were gathered and given to the poor of Beaver Falls. Favors were also made for the county homes and hospitals.

Each year there is a campaign for membership in the Junior Red Cross. Each pupil in school is asked to donate something for the purpose of helping the poor.

We are planning to make booklets to be sent to foreign lands and to send Easter greetings to the hospitals of Beaver Valley.



SYLVAN ARCHERY CLUB

First Semester

Officers

Second Semester

Edwin Herholz	President	John Dias
Thomas Mitchell	Vice President	John Phillips
William Patterson	Secretary	Edward Patterson
John Dias	Treasurer	Paul Edgar

FACULTY ADVISER—MR. McCANDLESS

The Sylvan Archery Club was organized last year for the purpose of developing archery as a sport in the high school. To forward this purpose, meetings have been held twice weekly, at which time, instructions in shooting were given. A special meeting is held each week in the Manual Training Department of the Junior High School, where bows and arrows were made.

At certain periods in the school year, tournaments were held to develop interest in the sport. As a crowning event a final tournament is held each semester to determine the champion.

The cooperation of the members and the Faculty Adviser has resulted in the success of this club. We sincerely hope that this club will become an important feature in the sport activities of the Beaver Falls High School.



PLAY CAST

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

CHARACTERS

Helen O'Neill	Betty Shanks
Will Crosby	Claire McClain
Mrs. Cosby	Irene Rutter
Roscoe Crosby	Donald Martin
Edward Wales	Nelson Ormston
Mary Eastwood	Nell Bryan
Helen Trent	Eleanor Morgan
Will Trent	William Patterson
Howard Standish	Frank Desanzo
Philip Mason	Howard Davidson
Elizabeth Erskine	Ruth Elmes
Grace Standish	Florence Weiner
Pollock	Morris Sedico
Madame Rosalie La Grange	Clara Behringer
Tim Donohue	Westley Moore
Sergeant Dunn	Harold Appel

"The Thirteenth Chair", a mystery drama, presented by the Public Speaking Department, was the outstanding production of that department for the entire year—I should say for many years. It is not a play for amateurs and the fact that it was successfully produced by amateurs in our own school is proof enough of the ability of both the individual players and the director.

The entire action of the play centers around the character of "Madame La Grange", a medium. The success or failure of the play depends on whether or not this character is able to produce the mysterious atmosphere that must predominate. Anyone who witnessed the excellent portrayal of this character by Clara Behringer realized that she kept her audience spellbound from the rising of the curtain to the end. She was effectively supported by the entire cast.



ATHLETICS



COACHES

HEAD COACH—MR. HECKATHORNE

During the years that Mr. Heckathorne has been controlling the destinies of Tiger athletics, we have come to occupy an important and respected position in the various fields of athletics. Again this year Mr. Heckathorne turned out some fine and successful aggregations. We have had seasons in the three major sports of which we may well be proud. Without a doubt Mr. Heckathorne is to be commended not only for the fine teams that he has produced, but also for the high standards of sportsmanship and fair play that he has instilled into the teams that have developed under his guidance.

ASS'T COACH—MR. McCANDLESS

Mr. McCandless has been deeply concerned with Tiger athletics for the past four years. During those four years, he has served very capably in the capacity of assistant coach. "Jake" undoubtedly is worthy of praise in that he has rendered valuable assistance to Mr. Heckathorne in turning out winning aggregations. He has served as an inspirational example for our team, and his popularity with the student body is steadily increasing.

ASS'T COACH—MR. KAMMER

Mr. Kammer is the newly acquired addition to the coaching staff. His popularity, not only with the teams, but also with the student body, is unquestioned. He has assisted ably in turning out teams of the highest type in both physical and moral standards. We sincerely hope to see more of Mr. Kammer in the future.



FOOTBALL VARSITY REVIEW

Thanksgiving day sounded the grand finale of a very successful season for B. F. H. S. in football. It will go down in Tiger history because we gained and added prestige to our school through victories over very worthy opponents. Our team is indeed deserving of much commendation.

Albert Walton was Captain and tackle of this aggregation. At all times his was a sportsmanlike, hard, clean play that aroused the admiration of his coaches, teammates, and fellow students. On the other side of the line at tackle, we find Abbie's successor as captain, Joseph Brunansky. Joe's ability on the defense was unquestioned and his work on the offense netted the Orange and Black many needed yards. Speaking of the offense, we immediately think of our scrappy center, Jack Howarth. Jack was always a cool passer as well as a tower of strength on the defense. On either side of Jack stood two guards, who without a doubt are deserving of considerable recognition, Carl Stoops and Glenn Straub. The performance of these boys in the Brighton game was typical of their performances in all the other games. They will be mainstays in the Orange and Black line next year. At ends we had two boys, one a Senior, Donald Hamer, and the other Ted Olzack, a Sophomore. Both of these boys played a brand of ball that was a credit to the school of which they were representatives.

The back field of this Orange and Black machine was one of the classiest in the history of the school. At the fullback assignment we found Donald Ciotti, high point scorer for Beaver County. Even though his high school career ended with the conclusion of this season, without a doubt, Don's career in football is just beginning. Don was ably assisted in his work by Olan Barry, our running halfback. Olan's fine spirit was always a credit, and we are glad he still has another year. Olan was injured in the latter part of the season, but his shoes were efficiently filled by "Mike" Vasas. At the other halfback position we found George Schaubhut, a classy and plucky ball carrier. George played excellent ball the whole season, and showed to great advantage against Grove City. Bob Carter as blocking quarterback completed the backfield. Bob had one of the toughest positions on the team, but, nevertheless, he proved himself capable of holding down this hard assignment. His plucky exhibition in the Brighton game was indeed an inspiration to his teammates and to those who witnessed that fray.

Each year football teams are hampered by injuries. Harry Smith, one of our most promising backs, was forced out on that account. However with such fine reserve material for the line as Bernard Wooster, Harry Hamilton, Tony Veltri and Chester Gemzala, our coaches had little to worry about. Gemzala very ably filled Howarth's shoes when he was forced to give up football on account of injuries. Wooster and Hamilton, two plucky boys, were always ready to do their bit for the team. Tony Veltri, reserve end, was one of the best ends on the squad. His performance at New Kensington was just a sample of what he could do. For reserve backfield material our coaching staff relied upon Joe Lash and Carl Sakraida. Both of these boys turned in very commendable performances in all games in which they played.

With such a fine assembly of boys from which to pick a varsity team, we do not wonder at the fine team that was produced this year. Many of these boys have yet some years in our school, and without a doubt another fine varsity will be produced next season.

SCRUBS

In a measure, the success of this season was due to the boys who were never able to make the first team. The "subs" have something of which they may be proud in that they afforded fine scrimmages to the first team. Their spirit and fight was at all times of inspirational value to the team. Many who were subs this year will undoubtedly rate first team positions next year.

Then we must not forget the fine work of our student manager, Grover Morris. His efficient handling of all the equipment was of great value to the team. He too must be commended for his efforts in helping to make this season a success.

1932



TIGER



FOOTBALL

First Row, left to right: Hamer, Gemzala, Carter, Olzack, Captain-elect, Brunansky, Captain Walton, Ciotti, Stoops, Schaubhut, Vasas, Straub.

Second Row: Allison, R. Carnelly, Sakraida, Buckler, J. Carnelly, Wooster, Hamilton, Ward, Scott, Epstein, Veltri.

Third Row: O. Goosby, Ewing, Litner, Balph, Weiner, Harris, L. Goosby, Gilmore, Smith.

Back Row: O. H. Heckathorne—Coach, H. McClain, R. McClain, Telford, Morris—Student Manager, J. Y. McCandless, Asst. Coach.

LETTER MEN

Line up—Beaver Falls-New Brighton Game—November 26, 1931:
Score 13-12

End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End
Olzack	Brunansky	Stoops	Gemzala	Straub	Walton	Hamer

Quarter
Carter

Full	Half	Half
Ciotti	Schaubhut	Vasas

SUBSTITUTES

Veltri—End
Sakraida—Halfback

OTHER LETTER MEN

Hamilton—Guard
Wooster—Guard

Howarth—Center

Barry—Halfback
Smith—Halfback



SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL GAMES

SEPTEMBER 19

Beaver Falls 6—Alumni 0.

The gridders of Beaver Falls High school opened the 1931 season by defeating a strong Alumni team on the home field, to the score of 6-0. The game was hard fought all the way, and the powerful tackling of both lines was a feature of the contest. The touchdown came in the last period when Olan Barry, the right halfback, broke away for a 35 yard run on an off-tackle play.

SEPTEMBER 28

Beaver Falls 21—Allegheny 0.

Visions of a successful football season were apparent when the Orange and Black eleven outclassed a strong Allegheny team to the tune of 21-0 in the first inter-scholastic game of the season. Flashing a strong offense, the Beaver Falls eleven gained three touchdowns and three extra points. The Orange and Black line played excellent football on the offense and while on the defense showed much ability in stopping Allegheny plays.

OCTOBER 3

Beaver Falls 13—Grove City 0.

For the first time in Tiger History, the Orange and Black gridders met and defeated their opponents under the new floodlights of Geneva stadium. George Schaubhut featured with a beautiful 45 yard run for the first touchdown. The fine, hard play of both teams was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd that witnessed the game.

OCTOBER 10

Beaver Falls 18—Ellwood 0.

Under a broiling sun and on a hard dry field, the Beaver Falls gridders gained a well-earned victory over Ellwood City Hi. Our team opened slowly, but drove hard in the last half to gain three touchdowns, two by the aerial route and one by the line. Our team gained two hundred seventy-five yards and eleven first downs, to ninety-three yards and six first downs for the Ellwood gridders.

OCTOBER 17

Beaver Falls 0—Midland 13

Our team journeyed to Midland to incur our first and only defeat at the hands of the Crucibles of that city. On a wet, cold field, the Tiger gridders outplayed and outfought a great Midland team, but in the end failed to gain the decision. The Tigers gained ten first downs, and held the strong Midland defense to four. Our line performed gallantly in holding the strong Midland attack throughout every quarter but two tough breaks with a wet ball marked our defeat.

OCTOBER 24

Beaver Falls 20—Rochester 6.

In spite of the absence of several regulars, the Tigers gained two hundred sixteen yards and twelve first downs to defeat a hard-fighting Rochester team by two touchdowns. The Tigers opened slowly, and Rochester secured an early lead of one touchdown. However, in the second half the Beaver Falls gridders drove hard and gained three touchdowns and two extra points. The Beaver Falls line and secondary defense performed admirably.

OCTOBER 30

Beaver Falls 6—Butler Hi 0.

After launching a successful drive down the field with Lash and Ciotti taking the ball, the Beaver Falls gridders pushed over the lone touchdown of the evening. The Tigers played a strong offensive game and had the ball in Butler territory the greater part of the time, while Butler never threatened after the first quarter.

1932



TIGER

NOVEMBER 6

Beaver Falls 12—New Kensington 0.

On Friday night the Beaver Falls Tigers attained their greatest heights, when under the floodlights on the Parnassus field they trimmed one of the strongest New Kensington teams in the history of that school to the tune of 12-0. The Tigers scored in the first and third periods. New Kensington threatened in the last quarter, but the Tiger line held. The game was very fast, and hard tackling was characteristic of each period. The Orange and Black offense came through in great fashion, and the line performed wonders on the defense. Every man on our team played such great football that it would be impossible to pick any one star.

NOVEMBER 14

Beaver Falls 12—Monaca 0.

On this Saturday the Beaver Falls mentors took advantage of an opportunity to rest a few of the regulars, and gave the nod to several substitutes. Monaca played a strong defensive game throughout the four periods. The Monacans played especially well in the third period; but their scoring chance came in the second of a series of short passes from Calhoon, the Monaca righthalf. However, on the Orange and Black twenty-six yard stripe, the defense clicked and the "team from over the Ohio" lost her chance to score. Lash and Ciotti went over for scores in the first and fourth quarters, respectively.

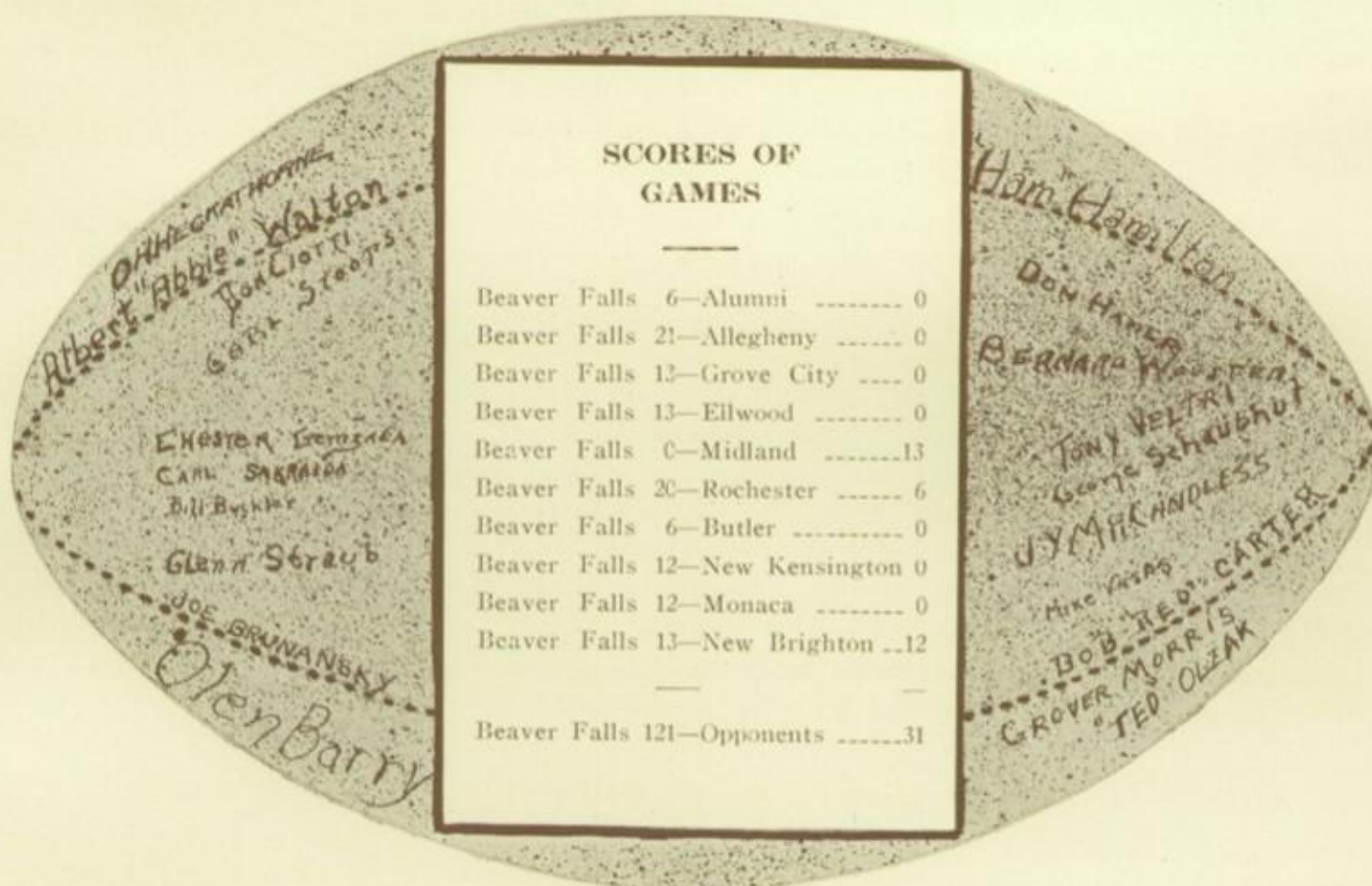
NOVEMBER 26

Beaver Falls 13—New Brighton 12.

On Turkey Day afternoon, a game with our traditional rivals was played. This was a game that thrilled every one of the huge throng that witnessed it. Brighton scored an early lead of six points; but with that Tiger spirit that is characteristic of all Beaver Falls Athletic teams, the Orange and Black eleven amassed two touchdowns and one extra point only eight minutes and twelve plays later. Thereafter the Brighton machine threatened several times, but failed to score more than one more touchdown; and at the final whistle Beaver Falls led by a margin of one point. The game was indeed a thriller, from the spectacular tackling of a great Beaver Falls line to the hard running plays of the backfield. The Tiger supporters were jubilant in the victory of their team; and we can but say "to the victor belongs the spoils".

SCORES OF GAMES

Beaver Falls	6—Alumni	0
Beaver Falls	21—Allegheny	0
Beaver Falls	13—Grove City	0
Beaver Falls	13—Ellwood	0
Beaver Falls	6—Midland	13
Beaver Falls	20—Rochester	6
Beaver Falls	6—Butler	0
Beaver Falls	12—New Kensington	0
Beaver Falls	12—Monaca	0
Beaver Falls	13—New Brighton	12
Beaver Falls	121—Opponents	31





BASKETBALL VARSITY REVIEW

From a bunch of ambitious boys and one letterman, Captain Donald Hamer, Coach Heckathorne set to work and produced a fine, hard fighting, dependable varsity. The boys composing the varsity, even though practically inexperienced, possessed a fighting spirit which is characteristic of all Tiger Athletic teams. And as a result, after careful coaching, the Beaver Falls team went through a very successful season.

As forwards on the Orange and Black basketball team, we found Captain Donald Hamer and Glenn Price. "Don," the only letterman back, proved to be a power on the offense, and he was chosen as an all-county forward on many teams. His work was at all times of inspirational value to the team. Glenn served as running mate for Don and made up for his inexperience in fighting spirit and speed. He was a great benefit to the team on the offense, and presented a tricky defense to opposing teams. At center, we found Olan Barry. Olan proved himself to be a hard fighting center and an exemplification of the fact that one does not have to be big to be a good center. Olan's work improved until at the end of the season very few centers were getting the tip from him. He should be a main cog in Heck's machine next year. At guards on this formidable machine we found Americo Marconda and Donald Ciotti. Both of these boys were towers of strength on the defense. Marconda was not only a clever guard, but a very dependable foul shooter; and Ciotti saved many games by his accurate shots from the field. Both of these boys will undoubtedly be heard from later. As understudies to Hamer and Price we found Alberti and Schaubhut. Both of these boys could be depended upon to garner a few necessary points if they were injected into the fray. Brunansky and Veltri were the guard understudies. These boys played a brand of ball that was commendable at all times, and they pushed the first team forward to the limit to hold their positions. Carl Stoops was the tall Junior who performed so nicely at center. Carl's work was always dependable, and his fighting spirit would have been commendable in any team. With such a fine varsity it is with little wonder that we view a very successful basketball season. In every instance they gave cooperation to their coaches. They were a credit to our school, holding at all times for true, hard, but clean, sportsmanlike play. "Heck" and "Jake" and the boys are worthy of commendation.

RESERVES

At the opening of the season, the Orange and Black board of strategy was faced with a large and wholly ambitious squad. After the seasonal "cuts" had taken place, the local mentors had as fine a group of reserves as has ever graced the local school. Through many valuable practice sessions, the reserve squad offered their cooperation and assistance to the varsity. With the reserves of other schools they showed to great advantage, winning the majority of their games.

Then in the presentation of our bouquets of commendation we must not forget the managers: Harold McElwain and Marshal Maratta. Their efficient handling of the equipment was of great benefit to the squad, and thus they contributed in no small manner to our successful year in basketball.

1932



TIGER



BASKETBALL

LETTER MEN

Hamer, Don—Captain
 Price, Glenn
 Barry, Olan
 Ciotti, Don
 Marconda, Americo

Brunansky, Joe
 Stoops, Carl
 Alberti, Patsy
 Schaubhut, George
 Veltri, Tony

Student Manager—Harold McElwain

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Position	F. Goals	Fouls	Totals
Price	Forward	29	32	90
Hamer, Captain	Forward	33	23	89
Ciotti	Guard	19	18	56
Marconda	Guard	11	25	47
Barry	Center	17	9	43
Schaubhut	Forward	5	2	12
Brunansky	Guard	4	2	10
Alberti	Forward	3	2	8
Stoops	Center	2	1	5
Veltri	Guard	2	0	4



SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL GAMES

At the beginning of the 1931 season the coaches of our school were faced with a particularly difficult task: (1) the molding of an entirely inexperienced squad into a winning team, (2) the adoption of a new style of play. However, the squad paralleled its inexperience with a fine cooperative spirit, and it was with little wonder that the varsity won the majority of its games.

On the night of December 8, our team journeyed to Monaca where they met the boys representing the South Side School in the first game of the season. The game was hotly contested throughout, but when the final whistle sounded Beaver Falls was leading the Monacans 16-9. This game with Monaca seemed an opportunity as well as an incentive for the correction of several defects in the team's play, and from that time on the form of the team as a whole was decidedly improved.

Probably the height of the season was attained by our boys when they defeated the strong Ambridge and New Castle teams. Earlier in the season we had incurred defeats at the hands of these teams, but before local supporters and on our own floor our varsity demonstrated to those teams a few of the ethics of basketball. We defeated them by scores of 20-19 and 17-15 respectively. Our varsity also proved its superiority over the New Brighton team in the two game series. In the first game and upon our floor, we defeated our traditional rivals 20-8. Our season was brought to a fitting conclusion on March 2, when in the second game of the series and on the New Brighton court we duplicated our first game by defeating the Brighton boys 15-10.

The season just completed by the Orange and Black team was a success from several view points. First it was a success from the standpoint of games won. While the team did not win every contest, we defeated once every team we played with the exception of Butler. This is indeed a record of which the team can be proud, because they lost only one game on our new floor. This campaign was also a decided success from the standpoint of the marked improvement shown by the squad during the course of the season. From a practically inexperienced squad to an efficient and winning varsity was the scope of the improvement shown by our boys. The squad is worthy of the fine cooperative spirit which resulted in such a successful basketball year. We congratulate our coaches Messrs. Heckathorne and McCandless, the varsity, the substitute members of the team, and the managers on the increased honor they have brought to our school.

SCORES		
B. F.	16 Monaca	9
B. F.	20 Monaca	9
B. F.	19 Ambridge	30
B. F.	21 Ambridge	19
B. F.	21 Aliquippa	19
B. F.	14 Aliquippa	19
B. F.	12 Beaver	9
B. F.	23 Alumni	16
B. F.	17 Gen. Res.	16
B. F.	34 E. Palestine	12
B. F.	10 Butler	17
B. F.	13 Butler	16
B. F.	13 N. Castle	23
B. F.	17 N. Castle	15
B. F.	20 N. Brighton	8
B. F.	15 N. Brighton	10
B. F.	10 Ellwood C.	13
B. F.	20 Ellwood C.	14
B. F.	31 Rochester	19
B. F.	30 Rochester	7
Tot. B.F. 384 Opponents 300		

1932



TIGER



TRACK

First Row, L. to R. Swick, Smith, Barr, Lash, Vasas, Young, Matuski, Haggart, Gemzala, Brunansky, Price.

Second row, Barry, Stoops, Carter, Smith, Maddox, Maratta, Hartzell, Epstein, Lucini, Wickline.

Third Row, Walton, Ewing, Harris, Brown, Ginsberg, Balzer, Poblieski, Telford, Scott, Allison, Veltri.

LETTER MEN

Curtis Young
Walter Matuski
Joseph Lash
Eddie Haggart

Hyman Ginsberg
Tony Veltri
Milton Swick

With the close of the basketball season the attention of the high school was turned to the sport of the spring—track. Beaver Falls was fortunate this year, and under the guidance of our coaching staff, we completed a very successful season in track.

Our first active competition came in the Geneva meet, in which our boys did remarkably well. In our second trial, the track team met Midland and New Brighton in a triangular meet. Our boys did fine work; and we placed second to New Brighton, losing by the very narrow margin of one point, 56-55. Our next test brought us into competition with other valley schools in the Beaver County Meet. In this, we placed second to Ellwood City. Later on in the season, we avenged this loss by defeating Ellwood in a dual meet. Our last test came in the W. P. I. A. L. meet in the Pitt Stadium. At this meet our boys did especially fine work. Captain Curtis Young, of the Orange and Black, broke the Pitt Intercollegiate shot put record.

While we did not win every meet, the season was a marked success because of the fine improvement shown by the squad as the season progressed. The work of Captain Young, Captain-elect Walter Matuski, and Joseph Lash was certainly commendable. The squad, the coaches, and the trainers are to be especially commended for the fine record that they established.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC COACH



MISS ESKEY

Her charming personality and ability to be a true friend to everyone has secured for our Coach "Al" Eskey the love of each of the girls working with her. Her excellent coaching ability has enabled her to turn out teams of the highest standard. The girls are proud of their coach, and try as they might, they cannot repay her for the time and energy she has put forth in their behalf.

CLASS TEAMS

HOCKEY

	SOPH.	JUNIOR	SENIOR	HONORARY
RW	Conner	Shroads	Pessina-Hoffman	Shroads
RI	Vaughn	Freed	Lackner	Ingley
C	Parnell	Shanks	Thellman	Shanks
LI	Barry	Ingley	Hart	Vaughn
LW	Nowry	Porter	Portman	Hart
RH	Montani	Richmond	DeBuino	Montani
CH	Padgett, C.	Faller, F. C.	Hudak, M.	Padgett (Cap't)
LH	Orpelli-Ohnezeit	Newton	Patterson	Faller, F.
RF	Cencic	Vasas	Hudak, H.	Cencic
LF	Steele	Lapic	Ruffalo	Vasas
G	Faller, E.	Henry	Frumen	Faller, E.

VOLLEY BALL

SOPH.	JUNIOR	SENIOR	HONORARY
Barnes	Shanks	Curti	Hudak, M.
Vaughn	Ingley	Furnival	Hudak, H.
Padgett	Richmond	Grunden	Furnival
Montani	Faller, F.	Gould	Ingley
Steele	Ehrenberg	Hart	Shanks
Hendrickson	Freed, I.	Hudak, H.	Richmond
Faller, E. (Cap't)	Prusacik	Hudak, M. (Cap't)	Czarnecki (Cap't)
Tweddell	Vasas, B.	Patterson	Faller, E.
Czarnecki	Alberti (Cap't)	Pessina	Padgett
		Portman	

BASKETBALL

	SENIOR	JUNIOR	SOPH.
Forwards:	Hart	Shanks	Montani
	Patterson, D.	Ingley	Padgett
	Murphy	Vasas, M.	McClain
	Thellman	Alberti	Conner
Guards:	Pessina	Faller, F.	Faller
	Hudak, M.	Herholz	Orpelli
	Grunden	Vasas, B.	Barnes
	Kelly	Elsey	Steele
Centers:	Portman	Freed, I.	Vaughn
	Gould	Richmond	Bell
Side Centers:	Smart	Hummer	Shuster
	Hudak, H.	Newton	Nowling
			Ross
			Sheridan

1932



TIGER



HOCKEY



VOLLEY BALL



BASKET BALL



GIRLS' ATHLETIC REVIEW

HOCKEY

This was the second year for Hockey, and it proved to be very successful, with the Juniors winning the school championship, having a record of four victories, two ties and no defeats. The Seniors and Sophomores were tied with one win, three defeats, and two ties each. While this record indicates the marked superiority of the Juniors in this sport, it also proves that both of the other teams were strong enough to hold the leaders to tie games the latter part of the season. Due to the superior playing of all teams this year, the honorary team was exceptionally hard to select—the Seniors placing but one player and each of the other classes placing five girls.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball, which has always been a popular sport, enjoyed another very successful season, with the Juniors also winning the school championship. This year found Volley Ball more spirited and exciting through the introduction of a new rule whereby the game was played by halves instead of playing for points as was formerly the custom. Following the procedure of last year, an honorary team composed of the best players in the school was picked by Coach Eskey. No class was undefeated in the playoffs—the Seniors winning four, losing two, Juniors winning five, losing one, and the Sophomores trailing with six defeats.

BASKETBALL

Since girls' Varsity Basketball was discontinued two years ago, Class Basketball has taken its place as a major sport. From the beginning Class Basketball has been very successful. This year one hundred girls reported for the three class teams. Due to a more extensive training in smaller classes, the brand of basketball displayed by the class teams is on a par with many former varsity groups. While the games have not been played, it appears that the Juniors will annex a third championship for the year. At the end of each season an Honorary Team is chosen from the outstanding players of the class teams by Coach Eskey. To be selected for this team will represent the highest honor a girl can receive in basketball.

BASEBALL

When the Basketball season for 1932 comes to a close, a new sport for girls that of Baseball will be introduced. Formerly Baseball was a sport that was played in gym class only, but will now be a major sport with the same rules and regulations as the other sports.

1932



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"BIG SHOT"



"GOLF SHOT"

Betty Lind

1932



TIGER

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"34"

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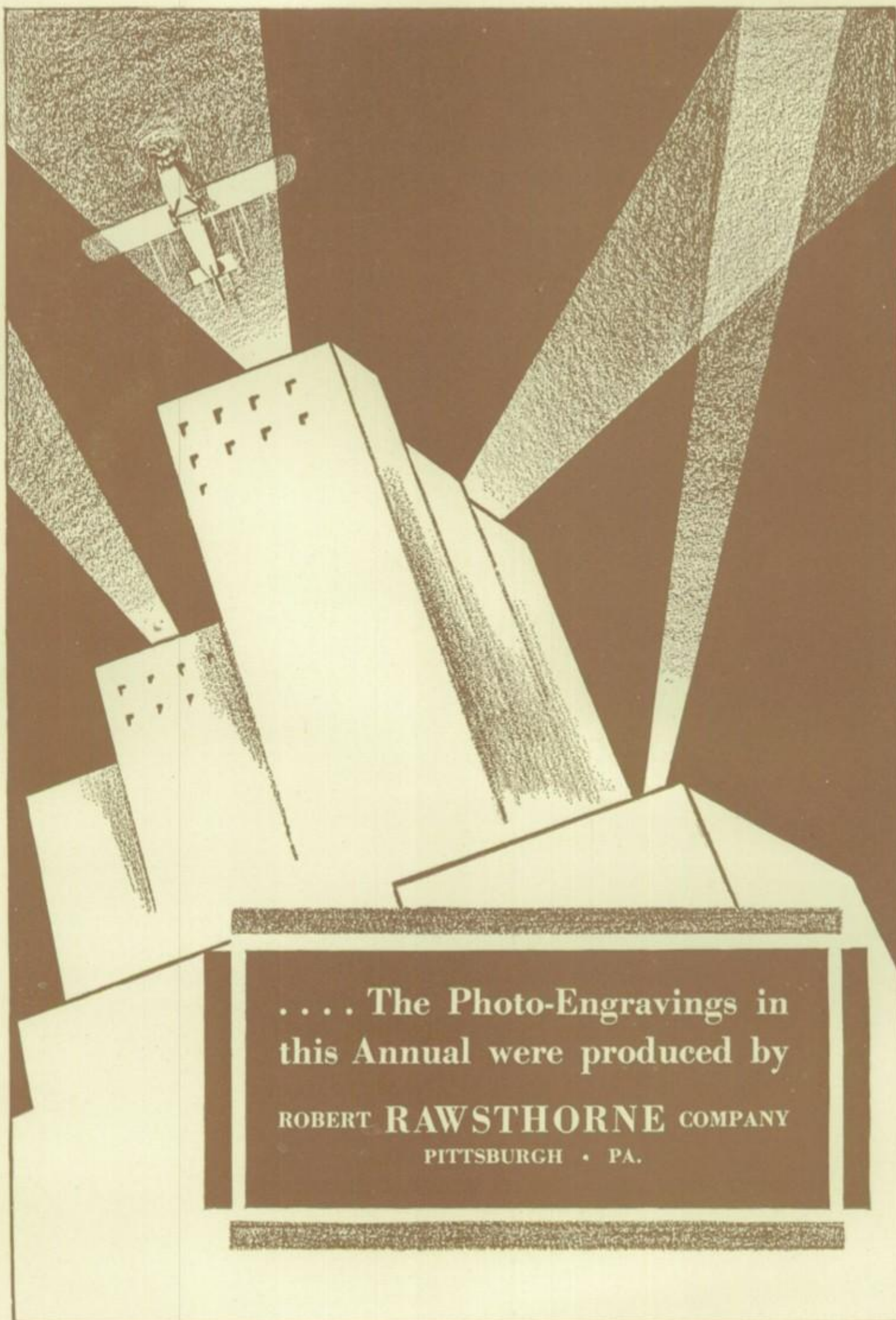
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Freda Wilhelm
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Lila Cobb

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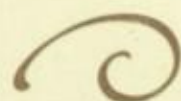
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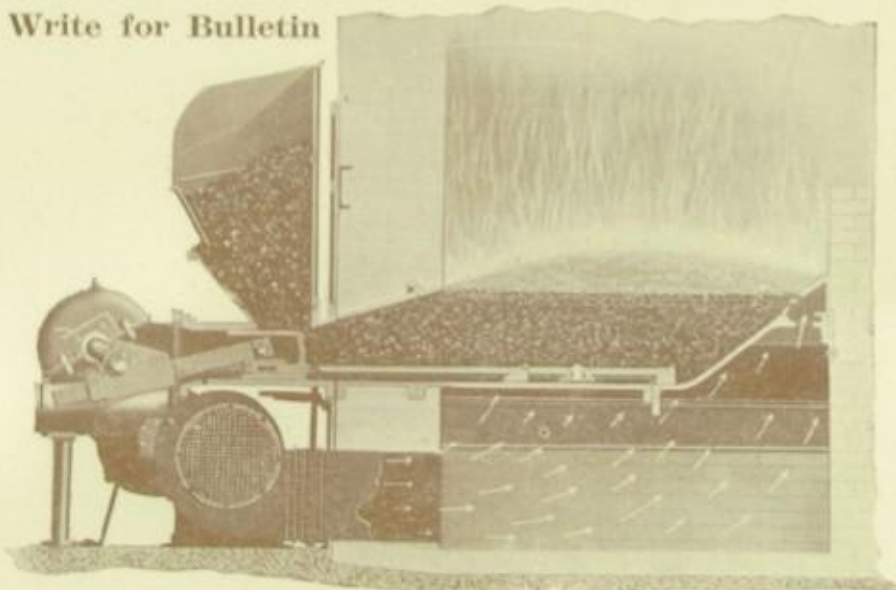
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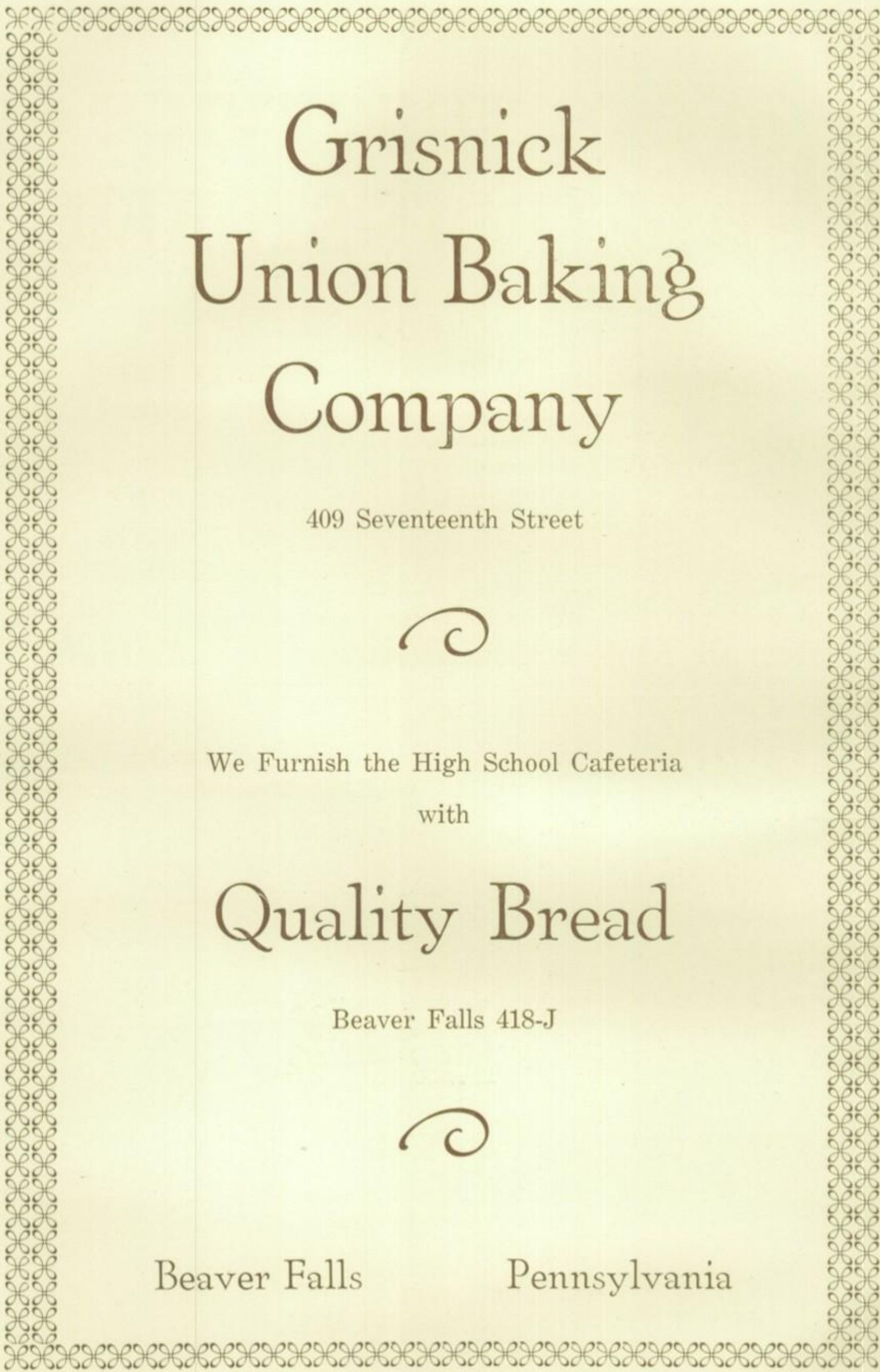
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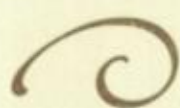
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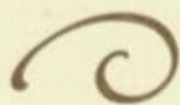
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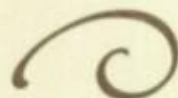
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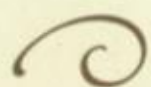
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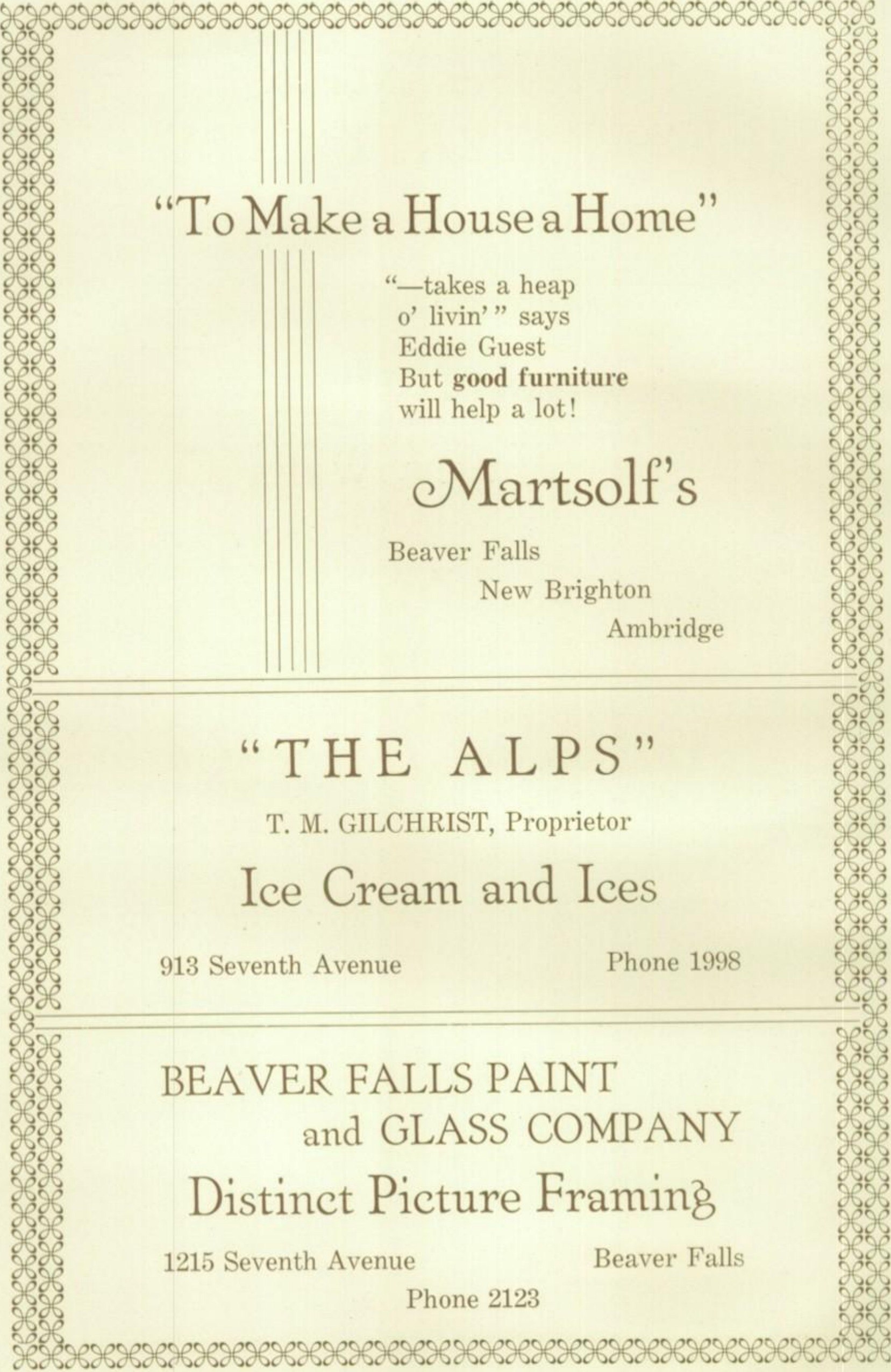
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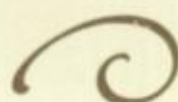
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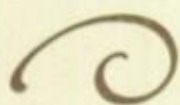
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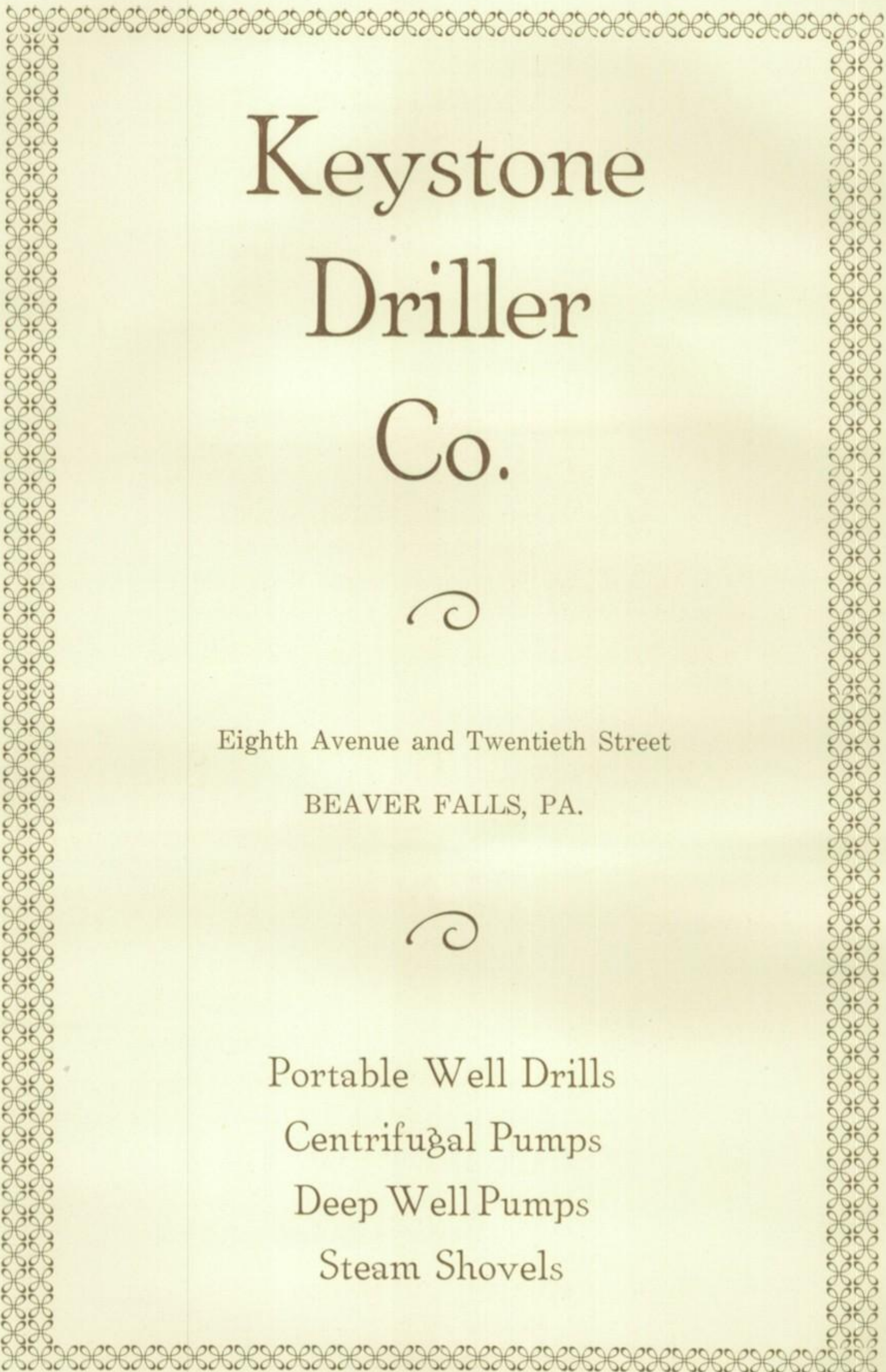
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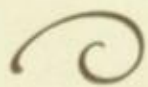
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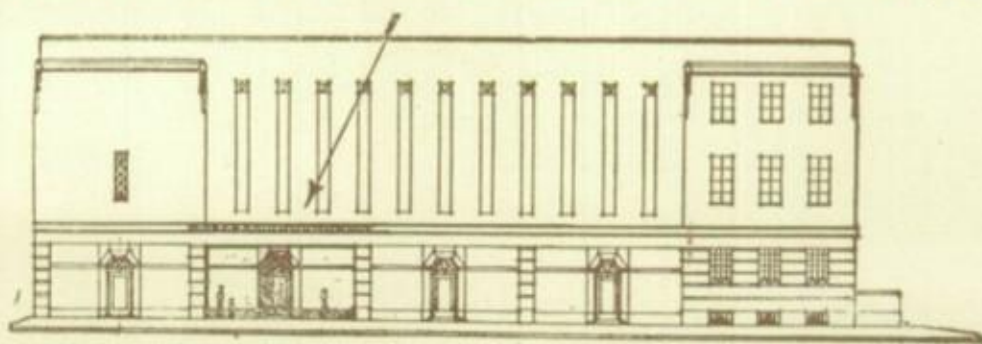
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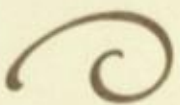
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HOOSIER, SELLERS and McDOUGAL
KITCHEN CABINETS

Tops Manufactured by the

Ingram-Richardson Mfg. Co.

Home Office Beaver Falls

Branch Plants

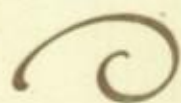
Frankfort, Indiana

Bayonne, New Jersey



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Wm. M. Clark & Co.

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Heating and Sanitary Engineers and
Contractors for the new

Beaver Falls High School



New Castle

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